

The American Missionary

VOL. LXXII.
No. 3

MARCH : 1918

NEW SERIES
VOL. 9, No. 11

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EDUCATION FOR WAR TIMES

The United States army has become a great school. When visiting a military camp expecting to find instruction given in the tactics of war, one finds that the officers and leaders in different departments require knowledge not only of chemistry, sanitation, hygiene, and every branch of surgery, but also such subjects as mathematics, geology, and psychology. In addition to this the whole social and religious environment of the soldier is taken into account—the Christian Association, Knights of Columbus, and other organizations must have their place.

In fitting a good soldier there must enter in all that has to do with physical, mental and spiritual science. Our soldiers are not wasting their time when studying. The whole situation would be unbearable for parents, and ruinous for the country, were it not that there is a great educational program to relieve, to some extent, the awful horrors of war.

A New World

He is unpardonably remiss who does not see rising out of the chaos a new world, either better or worse, and who does not realize that it depends on the Christian forces which of these worlds it shall be. Our armies are fighting for a just and lasting peace and a safe democracy. These shall not be won, and cannot be made permanent, by the sword, but must be secured in the thoughts and hearts of men. A great new teaching is called for.

A Social Teaching

We must have an education that will not neglect any because their forefathers were Catholic, Jew, or "foreigner," but one so vital that it will find response in the human heart irrespective of race, nationality, or previous condition. Our Chaplains in the army who reach the hearts of our boys, have a message that is not tied up with the things which divide, but a message which unites human hearts. The religious education of the future must be a message of brotherhood and co-operation.

Our nation is wisely sparing no pains to train our army in the most scientific way that we may do our part in the world's work. We must, as Christian statesmen, train our leaders and all our forces in those things which make for unity, peace, and world brotherhood. In this education there is a sure basis for a democracy that will prevail throughout the world.

THE CONGREGATIONAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

President, C. F. Swift, D.D.; Vice President, C. R. Brown, D.D.; Secretary, Rev. F. M. Sheldon; Assistant Secretary, Rev. Edward S. Tead; Treasurer, Harry M. Nelson; Assistant Treasurer, S. F. Wilkins.

HOOKING ON THE EXTRA HORSE

By Pres. David N. Beach, D. D.

My experience at Bangor has led me to observe the effect of judicious aid to students for the ministry that I feel impelled to bear testimony.

The majority of our Congregational students receive from the Congregational Education Society fifty dollars each year. Although expenses here are surprisingly low, nevertheless this sum is only a small part of the annual budget of our men. Yet the help which it is to them is far greater than the apparent value of the money received.

It does for them something which I may perhaps best illustrate from a parallel. In my earlier Cambridge days the Harvard bridge was not yet open. The trolley had not come and horses were used in the street railway service. The larger part of its patrons came into Boston over the West Boston bridge with Bowdoin Square as terminal. The last stretch of the journey was past Dr. Bartol's old church (now a branch of the Boston Public Library), with a considerable but not steep ascent near the terminal. In the rush hours the traffic was heavy, and for perhaps the last five hundred feet of the rise men were on hand with an extra horse which hooked instantly on at the right of the team, and the struggling horses, thus relieved, brought up the heavy load with a rush. It was not much of a help, that five hundred feet in the trip from Harvard Square; but just at the point of difficulty and exhaustion it came in

with a relief easily the equivalent of a mile given earlier.

This is just what that fifty dollars does for our students. They are poor in this world's goods. They are making heavy sacrifices for their education. They are doing it in consecration to their Master. They are hard-pressed. They have had nine weeks of the twelve of their autumn term, when, in about the first week of December, the Education Society's check comes, and there are twenty-five dollars to help them meet heavy book-bills, and their board which may have got a little behind. It lightens the end of the term. It puts heart into them and courage. Perhaps a new coat comes out of it, or better footwear for the snowy days.

The winter term opens with the new year. Mid-year examinations are coming along. It is a fight and it is won, partly because they have had that help. Then there is the breathing-spell and time of inspiration which Convocation Week affords, and with fresh courage all energies are bent toward the third quarter's work ending at the spring recess. But just this long pull, and the nearing of the year's end at the first of June, bring further pecuniary anxiety. Can they go the year through without debt, or with a minimum drawn from our loan fund? Just then, in about the first week of April, comes again that blessed check from Mr. Wilkins, dispersing anxi-

ety, heartening the young fellows, brightening their graduation if it is senior year; or, if they are underclassmen, filling them with courage for their summer's preaching in the Maine woods or along the Maine seacoast.

Who is there that does not believe in the judicious lending of a hand to the overburdened? Who is there that can object to hooking on the extra horse in front of Dr. Bartol's church?

But some one says, "It pauperizes them." Well, if that be true, I am a pauperized person, for I used to be helped in that way; and I venture to say that the records of our Education Society would show that a very

large number of our Congregational ministers in the United States and on foreign fields had a hand similarly lent them in their time.

Here in Bangor I have watched this matter for fifteen years. It has not pauperized one of our men in twenty, if so many as that. It has put heart into men. It has deepened their purpose by the encouragement given to avoid debt and to become wholly self-supporting. Furthermore, it has gotten in them a zeal for the Educational and Missionary enterprises of our churches, which will bear fruit in the contributions received by our benevolent societies in the years to come.



THE STRONG MAN IN THE WEAK CHURCH

By Prof. Edward Increase Bosworth

What can a strong man do in a weak church? It is no use to send a weak man to a weak church. This has been done a great many times and with little appreciable results. But what can a strong man do in the weak church?

The strong man can win the critical person in the pew by the unflinching courtesy and invincible goodwill with which he thanks his critics for their suggestions and promises to give them careful consideration. The critical man will soon be his friend.

He can win the intolerant man in the pew. He will not talk about "new" and "old" theology. He will state his reasons for the view he does not hold more fairly and forcibly than can the man in the pew who does hold it. The intolerant man will be surprised by his Pastor's fairness and will become his friend although not his disciple, it may be.

The strong man will not preach his doubts. He will preach the things that he believes, and the things that he believes to have a vital bearing on the lives of men. He will show lucidly just why he believes them and just what their bearing on life is.

He will make it evident to all that

he is an honest friend, and that his profound ambition is to introduce men into the discipleship of Jesus Christ. That he has a level head and a genius for hard work. Then after a time he will find that he can say to his people, anything that his consciences dictates and only on rare occasions will he experience discomfort for having done so.

What can the strong man do in the community outside the weak church?

He can get hold of the boys and be a true friend to them. He will be interested in their athletics. He can get hold of the young men. He can get hold of the business men. He can be influential in the intellectual life of the community in its schools its reading circles and its lecture course, he can set the boys and girls toward college. He can unobtrusively give dignity, genuineness and tone to the social life of the community.

He can be connected with every move that makes for the welfare of the people in the community. He can go down into the edge of the death shadow and speak brave words to dying men. He will stand beside the little grave in the country cem-

etery and comfort with courageous words the bitter grief of those who are closest to it.

He can reach out into the religious life of the people in a very short time he can unobtrusively begin an investigation of the religious life of scores of men in the community and of scores of families on the farm in the surrounding country. He can find out what their religious antecedents were and what their present religious outlook is.

He will work through the members of his church who are neighbors of these people. In due time he will begin to bring his personal influence to bear upon them one by one. He will put his shoulder under their burdens. His conscience against their sins, and, if he is the strong man I have pictured, he will not have been very long in that community

before he will see men and women one after another coming up to the church to confess Jesus Christ as their Lord. He will send up to the city churches men trained in his church for service. The country church is the school in which the leadership of the city church is developed.

He will stay with the church three years, five years, ten years, perhaps all his life. Perhaps after awhile he will go. Go where? God knows to what other church he will go. Perhaps to another church in the condition in which this one was when he came to it. Perhaps he will go to some larger church. This sentence from Charles Kingsley stood for many years over my desk:

"Have thy tools ready. God will find thee work."



A TRIP TO WARD ACADEMY

In the early hours of the morning I stumbled around with my heavy suitcase in the railroad yards at Mitchell, vainly trying to find the west-bound freight. I never knew before how cheerfully ignorant of the destination of cabooses the brakemen and switchmen in a railroad yard can be. I finally found my place on the proper train, and made my peace with my friend the conductor.

Fifty miles in five hours was our rate of travel, counting the leisurely stops at various small towns, and this meant that at noon I was in the town of Kimball enjoying dinner at the comfortable "Kimball House." Along in the afternoon the young man from Ward Academy appeared, stowed me away in his Ford, with the stereopticon outfit monopolizing the rear seat, and we covered without accident the 26 miles to Ward Academy, a distance that in the early years made the Academy decidedly "off the railroad." Even now, the nearest point to a railroad is seventeen miles, and in a cold cli-

mate this means much. hauling of coal. Our route from Kimball lay through the great hay fields. The freshly built stacks of hay were everywhere and the air was laden with the pleasant smells of the great prairie country. The low lying Bijou Hills were before us, and after we had left them a little on our right we came in sight of the buildings of the Academy.

The brick building of the Girls' Dormitory came into view, then Ward Hall, and finally the church. Ward Hall, the Boys' Dormitory, was the original building. In 1890, when the school started, it was boy's dormitory on one floor, girls' on another, parsonage on the ground floor, and recitation rooms anywhere they could be tucked in. After the church was built, recitations were held in it, and the make shift has been kept up to this day, although another building for strictly school purposes has long been a crying need.

But Ward Academy early learned to accommodate itself to "crying

needs," (without the crying) and has kept up the habit of making things do. This has certainly been the program at the parsonage. At first the house was just a claim shack, a good sized one to be sure, but still a claim shack. In the course of the years it put out wings, acquired legs, and, by dint of alterations in the attic, is now "all right in the upper story." It is now a full fledged parsonage, though it still shows the vicissitudes of its history.

But it has had good company from the first in the persons of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Camfield, the presiding spirits and the creators of all the interesting things that have been done through the years at Ward. An honored graduate of Western Reserve University, Mr. Camfield has literally put his life into this work.

Speaking in the church the next day, I felt that I was in the presence of a unique congregation. How did so many young people happen to be gathered in that place? Why was there a church there at all? What right had a spot like that, in the midst of a prairie wilderness, to such abundant religious and educational life? Only the history of Ward Academy and church supplies the answer. The Pastor-Preacher-Teacher-Manager who has been at the head through the years has caused his church to "occupy the field" with something more than a desire to add another fruitless chapter to the record of rural churches. The need of the community has been seen and ministered to. And this faith has been justified. Faces light up in this community when you speak of Fred B. Smith, the evangelist, or of Ethan T. Colton, International Y. M. C. A. Secretary, now on his way to organ-

ize the entire new Y. M. C. A. work for Russia. These Kingdom builders have come out of the Academy church and community and belong to them in a peculiar sense. Mr. Camfield tells me that the ambition to be a Y. M. C. A. worker simply cannot be killed in his school, even if he desired to do so. We shall not expect a great leader to arise every year, but these quiet, rather bashful country boys and girls get hold of the fundamentals of the moral and religious life here, and you can count on faithful, honest living wherever they may be put.

Over by the boys' hall is the home of Mr. Sabin, the "Caleb Barth" of the Academy. His duty is to care for the broad acres which surround the school. The Academy holds the title to over seven hundred acres of land, but as it is mortgaged it does not at present provide an income. The cattle and the crops, however, furnish practical work for students in the course in agriculture, and a good deal of the produce finds its way to the dining tables. Four teachers assist Mr. Camfield in the work of teaching, and every day he himself meets five classes. The number of students this year is somewhat over eighty. The school has sometimes had a slightly larger enrollment but, there has been no serious change in recent years in the field of service which is open to Ward Academy. It remains true, as in the early years, that the work which is done here would go largely undone if it were not for this heroic enterprise, and the youth of this section of the state will continue to owe an incalculable amount to the influences centering here.



WHY BE A MINISTER

A minister of some years' standing, who is approaching his removal from one parish to another, writes: "I find all this immensely costly in wrenched heartstrings. Rare are the

homes in which I have not stood bowed in grief with the folks; few are they, young or old, with whom I have not sat in sacredly close counsel over sorrows, problems, pains and

joys. Only God is able to comprehend the vastness of that for which the ministry stands in its manhood and message as the saving influence in modern life."

Whatever the limitations upon the ministry, it is no wonder that earnest men enter it, if it furnishes such opportunities as our correspondent suggests. Silvester Horne ended his life with the Yale lectures on the romance of preaching. Only a man to whom it is essentially a romance, unbelievably dramatic in its story, is apt to take it so nobly as it deserves. Only a man with a spirit of service, who wants to be swallowed up in the need of the world at any cost to himself or his personal ambitions, will see it in its true greatness. As soon as one begins to calculate how much it costs and what hindrances it lays on one, the beauty and meaning of it are gone. Young men ought never to be invited to consider the ministry on the basis of its personal advantages, but only with an abiding wonder that so great an opportunity is permitted to them. Men ought to be kept out of the ministry, if at all, because it looks too great, too broad, too demanding for them to accomplish its mission. Any man who can be kept out of it because it lays restrictions on him and demands too much of him may well remain in other callings until he sees the ministry in its larger meanings.

What are some of those larger meanings? This, for one: That no man so fully as the minister can get in under the deep-down heart burdens of men. He is constantly a man of comfort and courage. Men who wear a smooth face before other men show a furrowed one to him.

Homes that show only happiness and peace before the world show him their closet with its skeleton. Absent children, business anxiety, failing health or powers, intimate needs too sacred to share with other closest friends, are his familiar concerns. If he has gained from his people the confidence he ought to have, he is the chief burdenbearer of the community. If it is worth while to do this hardest of all tasks, it is worth while to be in the ministry. And if it is reward to be beloved, the ministry has its reward.

Another large meaning of the ministry is this: That no man so steadily as the minister is pressing on the world the things it needs, the things which stand it in stead not only through some but through all experiences. He is a servant of the spirit of life. Its temporalities concern him, but chiefly as expressions of a spirit which concerns him deeply. The deepest trouble of the world is sin, selfishness, ungodliness. That trouble works out in economic ways, poverty, bad housing, graft. With such outworkings he is mightily interested, but no one like himself is striking at the root of them; no one better than himself can point out the way to correction, or help misguided men to see the right path. He is a social servant, seeking to make men remember God in their dealings with each other. In short, a minister is a man with the vision of Jesus Christ as Saviour and Master, who is trying by all the power he has and all the grace he receives to make that vision clear to men in need. If that is worth while, it is worth while at any personal cost to be a minister.

WENT TO COLLEGE WITH FIVE DOLLARS

A young man in one of the north-western states desired to go to college, and he had no money neither did his parents have any. But he started with five dollars in his pocket, a bushel of apples and a leathern belt. Someone asked him;

"Where does your belt come in?"

To which he replied:

"I eat a couple of apples for breakfast and two for dinner and pull up my belt another hole for supper." That young man is bound to make a place for himself.

THE CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York

Charles E. Burton, D.D., General Secretary; Rev. Frank L. Moore, Secretary of Missions; Rev. William S. Beard, Assistant Secretary; Charles H. Baker, Treasurer; Miss Miriam L. Woodberry, Secretary Woman's Department.

Eight of the new illustrated lectures of this Society were used during successive months by the church at Mittineague, Massachusetts, of which Rev. Oliver B. Loud is pastor, as a means of bringing the full sweep of home missionary activity before the people. We heartily endorse this method.



These seem to be days of much adjustment in the official family. Rev. William B. D. Gray resigns his position as Superintendent of Wyoming after long and faithful service, and Rev. William H. Hopkins, the indefatigable Superintendent of the Southeast for the past five years, withdraws from administrative work that he may return to the pastorate.



Last year the banner school in the matter of home missionary giving was the Congregational Sunday-school of Plainfield, New Jersey. Its average gift per member to the work of this Society was 22 cents. Despite the many war calls the level has been raised this year, and the average gift per member is 27 cents. What school can surpass this record? The editor awaits a challenge.



The supply of "Pittsburgh's Challenge to the City," "Boys and Girls of the City Mills," "Messengers of Joy to the Young People of the City," material prepared for the January drive in the Sunday-school is not exhausted, and since these leaflets are of continued interest, they may be had for use in connection with Young People's Societies and women's organizations in churches where they were not used two months since.



We are happy to announce as an accession to the home missionary forces Rev. William J. Minchin, D.D., of Mason City, Iowa, he having been elected by the Board of Directors to be Superintendent of Colorado and Utah. Wyoming will also be added to his field and assistance will be given Superintendent Minchin in the direction of the work. A further word with reference to this appointment will appear in the April issue.



The Congregational Home Missionary Society considers itself most fortunate in being able to secure as successor to Dr. Swartz for the position of Secretary of Missions, Rev. Frank L. Moore, of Denver, for several years Superintendent of the work of this Society in Colorado and Utah. Mr. Moore brings to his new office qualities which peculiarly fit him for this promotion. He may rely on the unqualified support of all the friends of the Society as he assumes his new duties.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF MISSIONS

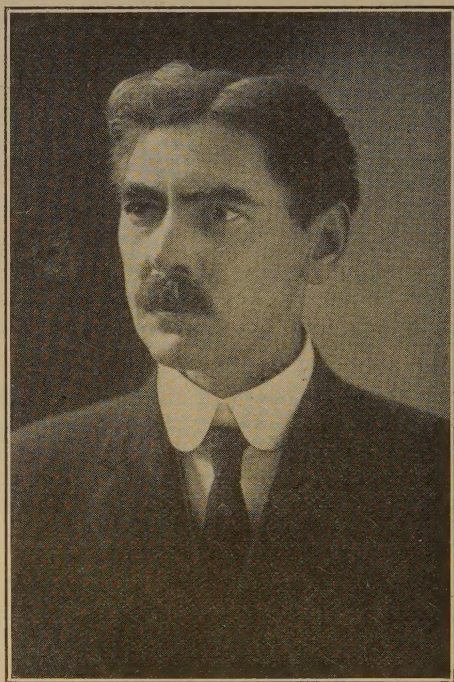
AS a home missionary worker Rev. Frank L. Moore needs no introduction to our constituency. We are glad, however, to present him as the new Secretary of Missions, thus adding to the national secretarial staff one who comes from the ranks of Superintendents.

Mr. Moore was born at Olivet, Michigan, in the sixties. His theological work was pursued at Chicago Theological Seminary, graduating from that institution in the Class of 1897. His undergraduate work was taken at the University of Michigan, and prior to entering upon his theological studies he tried his mettle in the pastorate, serving as lay pastor in Kent County, Michigan, and later for a year and a half in the Big Horn basin of Wyoming, one hundred and fifty miles from any railroad. Here the circuit called for a horseback ride of one hundred and sixty-five miles every three weeks.

After graduating from the Theological Seminary Mr. Moore's first charges were in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where in each instance his powers of leadership were immediately apparent. In connection with his work in Minneapolis, he was able to take further studies in the University of Minnesota. In 1905 he moved to Wyoming undertaking the care of the church in Cheyenne, the foremost Congregational church in the state. His work in Cheyenne was of the first order. He was a pioneer of the Boy Scout movement in the state, first president of the Children's Home Finding Society and registrar of the Conference.

In 1912 Mr. Moore was elected a member of the Board of Directors of The Congregational Home Missionary Society, and in 1913 the Society called him to the superintendency of Colorado. Utah was added to his district in 1914. Mr. Moore was born a Congregationalist with many generations of Congregational ancestors. In his young manhood he was a mem-

ber of a Congregational church which in the interests of comity was turned over to the Presbyte-



REV. FRANK L. MOORE

rians. He served the latter denomination for several years under its Home Missionary Board in the mountain regions; but democratic instincts led him back to the Congregational Church. He now declares himself a Congregationalist twice born.

Mr. Moore has a remarkable capacity for quickly winning and forever holding the friendship of men of all kinds. As in the mining camps of the mountains, so in the cities, with tact and ease he is able to meet men of all stations.

In his new position, Mr. Moore, under the general direction of the Executive Committee and the General Secretary, will have in immediate charge the administration of the home missionary work on the field through the state, district and department Superintendents.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE COEUR D'ALENES

By Rev. Carl H. Veazie, Wallace, Ida.

THOSE of you who have formed your mental pictures of a western mining camp from reading the novels of Rex Beach or attending the movies may be surprised to hear of conditions as they actually exist in one of the largest lead-producing centers of our country.

The Coeur d'Alene mining district occupies the county of Shoshone in the "Panhandle" of Idaho, lying next to Montana on the upper waters of the Coeur d'Alene river. In the center of the district is the city of Wallace, a beautiful, progressive, busy town of about 5,000, with attractive homes, excellent schools, hospitals, library, and paved streets which are thronged with automobiles. They do more business in this little city to the square inch than Chicago can boast to the square mile.

The first and truest impression one gets of the place is that of prosperity. Everyone is making money or is here to make money. The district is immensely rich. Last year we dug from the hills \$33,000,000 worth of ore, and over \$12,000,000 worth of this was clear profit to the mining companies. Wages are high. At present a bonus varying with the price of lead is paid to all workmen employed by the companies. Living expenses are correspondingly high, however, and it is doubtful if most of the men are able to save a large part of their incomes; but to receive and spend a good deal of money at least gives the feeling of prosperity.

The spirit of the region is the spirit of the miner and the spirit of the miner is the spirit of the gambler. The early prospector staked his life and grubstake against a belt full of "dust." The present miner risks the chance of being crushed by falling rock or smothered by underground fire for the high wages. Nearly everyone in the region owns stock in some mine or prospect. The minister's salary (with the exception of

the present one), the school teacher's savings, the doctor's fees, the workman's wages, the stenographer's pay, the housewife's pin money, even the nickels of the school children all go to buy mining stock, and the big blackboards, with their changing figures, which adorn nearly every other window in the business part of the town, are watched daily with feverish interest. A "hasher" in a cheap restaurant told me that he made and lost \$7,000 in one year. There are perhaps a half dozen men in Wallace who were workingmen a few years ago and to-day are worth millions. There are probably thousands of others who have left their fortunes in holes on the hills and gone away "busted," but they are forgotten. Prosperity is the drawing power of the region. Everyone who comes here is drawn by the lure of gold, and his greed is fed until it becomes an all-absorbing passion, crowding out, for the time at least, all other and higher interests.

I am presenting this picture not to boom the sale of western real estate nor to induce the National Council to come and visit us, but to show if I can that prosperity is a greater obstacle to the work of the Gospel than poverty. You have often heard the plea made for the poor home missionary, with his pitiful salary of six hundred dollars or less, paid largely in cord wood and unmarketable vegetables, whose measly stipend has been augmented by the help of a lone cow, which cow is now dead and the poor baby deprived of its necessary milk and the overworked wife is sick in bed and won't you all give a few pennies, and send some clothes in the Christmas box? Well do I know the truth of this picture, for I have often worn the welcome garments from those blessed home missionary boxes, and my father brought up a family of seven on a home missionary's salary; but this is

not the story of a dead cow or a sick baby. Rather I want you to see that a people given over heart and soul to the pursuit of quickly-gained wealth are harder to reach with the Gospel call than those in the grip of poverty or even starvation. Some one has described them as "a people whose god is gold and whose hope is a hole in the ground."

I do not want you to think of my people as altogether godless, ruled

been fed and it has grown prodigiously—the chance of riches has given them the miner's fever. The mining people are proverbially generous and open-handed. When once their interest is stirred they give as readily as they get, and penuriousness is despised and almost unknown among them. In the last drive for the Red Cross we nearly doubled our apportionment and gave five times as much per capita as the rest of the coun-



MULLAN IN THE COEUR D'ALENES

by greed, and living in the lap of luxury. While they are here in the pursuit of wealth, it does not follow that they keep possession of it all. The stock of most of the paying mines are now held by Eastern people. The companies send their dividends to New York and leave their dump piles here, and with these dumps are left a large number of social and economic problems that the companies have not been able or willing to solve. Their money lust has

try. These people are frequently careless with their money. Many of them come from the best homes in New England and the East, from environments of culture and refinement and religion, lured to the Golden West by dreams of sudden wealth, and they leave the "impedimenta" of religion among the heirlooms of the old homestead, coming to the new home in the spirit of a vacation, morally and religiously.

There is a corresponding lack of

permanence in the feelings of the people. As soon as their pile is made, or they have struck it rich, they will leave, and so the church and culture and things that make for character and permanency are forced to wait while they rush to the "killing while the killing is good." Such conditions produce a shifting, restless population. Half of the congregation in our church will frequently be strangers. We preach to a procession which has

conditions. One of them is homelessness. A large proportion of the laboring men are single or are living away from their families, most of them boarding at the company "beaneries." The crowded conditions of most of the mining camps gives them no chance whatever for any social or physical recreation. One company has built and maintains a Y. M. C. A. and some of the others have plans under way for the



AFTER DYNAMITING

not the time to pause and listen. Of the six thousand young men in the mines and mills I doubt if a fraction of one per cent is ever touched by the church in any way or ever made aware of its existence. This is one community that is not overchurched. If the entire population should take a notion to go to church at the same time not one-tenth of them could sit down, and yet we are seldom crowded for room.

There are several acute social problems which have arisen in such

same kind of buildings for the men.

Another social problem is the lack of Sabbath observance. The wheels of industry never stop. In mine and mill the work goes on twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year. The men work in three shifts—the morning from seven a. m. to three p. m., the afternoon from three p. m. to eleven p. m., and the "graveyard" from eleven p. m. to seven a. m. Every two weeks a man changes shift. The housewives will be able to realize some of the

problems this brings to a home where there are also children to be fed and sent to school. With the exception of the employees of one company—the Bunker Hill-Sullivan—no miner in the district ever has a Sabbath and would not know what to do with it if he had.

Working under such conditions the men, though far above the average in intelligence and alertness, become rather rough and irresponsible and careless of human life. There is, or was, a certain kind of drill used in the mines called "the widow-maker," which is guaranteed to kill a man in three years because of the poisonous dust that enters his lungs. Yet this drill was extensively used and was in favor among the men because of the ease in handling it. Its use has recently been made illegal by a law drafted by the treasurer of the Wallace church.

In the past the Coeur d'Alenes have been the seat of some of the most violent labor troubles in the history of our country. The Western Federation of Miners, so well remembered for their policy of dynamiting back in 1898, had their headquarters at the little town of Gem for years and began their work of terrorizing here and at Kellogg. "Big Bill" Hayward, the present leader of the I. W. W., now under arrest by the United States Government for treason, was secretary of the W. F. M. during its dynamiting days. It was here that Harry Orchard, who confessed to the dynamiting of more than fifty men, lived for several years and began his career of murder for the organization. During the present crisis the men have remained loyal and quiet, due partly to the high wages paid and partly to the presence of Government troops, who have headed off any possible agitation. We are still a long way from having any feeling of real "Brotherhood" and human interest between the workers and the owners of the mines, and how to create human interest between a company whose of-

fices are on Broadway and whose stockholders are anywhere under heaven, and the boys in the muck in the Coeur d'Alenes, is a problem that will take more than the church to solve.

But many social conditions have improved in the last few years. State prohibition has banished the saloon, and although "bootlegging" is common, since it is but a few hours' walk to Montana and the notorious town of Taft, we are ready to testify that the worst kind of prohibition is better than the best kind of license, and we hope that the civilized East may some time come up to us in this respect.

This problem of the mining district, briefly pictured, our church has endeavored to take up somewhat as a laboratory experiment, to find out if there is any way in which the church of Christ can minister to these dire needs and bring a social gospel to bear on the thousands of homeless, restless miners. The Sabbathless work; the grumbling labor unrest that has been a festering sore in the past, threatening the very heart of our Democracy; the shifting, gold-seeking population; the indifference toward church and even toward religion and morals, present some unsolved problems; and to the experiment we have tried to bring the best endeavor of our local and national denominational forces, planning to unite the work of the whole district surrounding Wallace in a sort of larger parish, with an adequate force to serve its varied needs. No church has solved this problem as yet. No work in such a mining community has been permanent and far-reaching, though many times brilliant and sporadic efforts have been made. We have no blazed trail to follow, but we must try and find a way. We cannot afford to leave such a challenge unmet. With faith and persistence and devotion and optimism undaunted we must try to answer the need.

So far our church has had some success. While men will barely stop

to listen, the boys and girls are more easily reached, and an entering wedge in social service has been started by such work as the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Last summer we had eighty-five in a Boy Scout Camp for two weeks, a most successful and valuable experiment in county-wide service which is reaching many homes that the church has otherwise been unable to touch. Seventy-five girls enjoyed camp life for a week at a near-by lake, and our little Sunday-school



"THE WIDOW-MAKER"

has a half dozen clubs for the young people that have been of value in directing service as well as in stimulating interest. The Sunday-school has now an enrollment of more than two hundred, an increase of four hundred per cent, and the church

services are well attended. The big problem of reaching the men in the mines is so far unsolved. The most successful effort in that direction is the Y.M. C. A. at Kellogg, built by the Bunker Hill-Sullivan Mining Company. Some of the other companies are planning a work similar to this.

The help of the Home Missionary Society, which for two years past has met the salary of our Church Assistant, Miss Lillie Dehuff, has been a paying investment and a most gracious service for which we are deeply grateful. She has taken comfort and fellowship to many homes, has been an inspiration in the work of the church and Sunday-school and the choirs as well as among the girls and all the young people. Aside from this aid the field has cost the Society only ninety dollars during the past two years, but a more far-reaching and aggressive work must soon be undertaken, especially in Mullan and the surrounding camps. Another man should be added to our working force.

When the recent labor troubles incident to the entrance of our country into the war began to threaten some of the great industries on which the army was dependent, the Government hurried troops to the Coeur d'Alenes to prevent any trouble or agitation. Bullets must be made and lead must be produced to make them, and so at any cost the mines must be protected. If it is so paramount that the Government take these steps to protect the mines, is it not just as necessary that the church take adequate steps to protect and enrich the lives of the men in the muck who produce the ore and the lead?

Unqualified praise may be injudicious; unqualified blame always is.—
Ivan Panin.

A COMMUNITY CHURCH BORN IN A MONTH

By Rev. P. H. Epler, Indianapolis, Ind.

ON Communion Sunday, September 2, 1917, at the First Congregational Church of Indianapolis, twenty-five splendid Hoosiers from the richest corn belt in the state of Indiana motored up to the building. After the service the group came to the pastor, Rev. P. H. Epler, and said: "We wish to found a community Congregational church out of three churches in a rich, educated community near Franklin, twenty miles south of here. Will you lead us to its organization and come down and receive into this ready-to-be-born Congregational church one hundred and fifty charter members?"

The pastor of the First Church replied that he would not receive those one hundred and forty members, much as he was inclined to do so, but stated that he would put the whole church behind the movement, and that he would acquaint the churches in Boston, New York, Chicago and the ablest field leaders from the National Council with its significance. He felt that the church in the nation should have the honor and spiritual joy of backing the enterprise.

It is proof of the splendid organization existing in our national work that in response to immediate wires and letters, Dr. Herring, Dr. Burton, and Dr. Swartz at once sensed the significance of the movement and wired that they would support it with our ablest leaders. Dr. Burton telegraphed that Dr. Swartz himself would come and receive the hundred and more charter members on September 16. Mr. Talmage, the state Superintendent was equally enthusiastic. The churches voted their property over and voted upon their final organization into the Community Congregational Church. They also chose all officers.

This happened in Indiana, where from 1805 to 1880, according to Dr. Dunning's book, we surrendered fifteen hundred Congregational

churches for "the sake of unity to progress on the frontier. This seemed to indicate that the tide had turned. It meant that the church which had sacrificed its name and possessions, its plans and pastors, its Pilgrim organization and order because of its great spirit of democracy and submergence of self, had been chosen as the ecclesiastical melting pot of the new-born spiritual democracy. It meant that three churches—Methodist Protestant, Baptist, and ninety per cent of a Presbyterian church, which had struggled for years to keep their separate buildings, ministry, Sunday-schools, and parishes, all within a mile and a half of one another—had decided upon an efficient union for the cause of Christ. While under some conditions it might have been the best plan to unite with the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian or some other denomination in a splendid spirit of reciprocity, in this case the Congregational order was chosen. It suited the method of unity because of its simple congregational government of the local parish by majority vote, and because of its local choice of creed according to the local church—always evangelical, notwithstanding its educational and missionary emphasis. The great-souled professor of Greek at Franklin College, who had also been supplying the pulpit of the Baptist church, gladly gave it up for the sake of the larger unity and helped to engineer the combination according to a Congregational church platform. Dr. Hall, a student pastor of Purdue University, although a Methodist, also helped the consolidation along with great breadth of understanding and self-forgetfulness, for the largest of the churches to give up its identity was the Methodist Protestant.

To-day from forty to fifty automobiles are parked in front of the church at every service and one hun-

dred and sixty-four young men and women, boys and girls, all tremendously impressed, have been drawn into the Sunday-school. Instead of four hundred dollars or so paid to an occasional minister, because of the combination twelve hundred dollars is ready for a new pastor, and a new parsonage is to be erected. Forgetful of denominational differences the Baptist church has surrendered its furnace, and it has been moved over to warm up the new church. The same church has also warmly given up its fine pews in

union of forces. The whole church is most happy over the call and is looking forward to worth-while achievements.

In a way this union, such as Christ prayed for, is in answer to another prayer made seventeen years ago, and loaded with one thousand hard-earned Indiana dollars. At that time Nathaniel Jones, a Methodist, willed the money to the community church that should take in all three organizations. The present combination is the result.

Said Mr. Charles Dungan, son of



THE FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH

order to seat the Methodists and Presbyterians, while the Methodists are sharing their spacious church and parsonage with their Baptist and Presbyterian friends.

Rev. Thomas Gray, formerly of Marion, and before that a missionary in the islands of the far Pacific, has been enthusiastically called to the pastorate of this important church—an output of twentieth century unity built upon 1620 Congregational democracy and spiritual simplicity. His wife is a speaker of energy and interest, and both are evangelical, broad, and in the prime of life—unusually well equipped for a blessed

the blind patriarch of the community, Mr. Stephen Dungan: "There has been an enthusiasm and a spirit of agreement about the whole movement that has been a wonderful thing. It is said that the ease in getting to church in our cities does not increase proportionately the attendance at city churches, but we see in this rural community a case which is different. I am sure that the inward conscience of many a Sunday tourist has been smitten when passing such a splendid community church with its machines lined in the yard proclaiming not only the owners but the machines themselves dedicated

to God. The prayer of Christ that His people might be one has been at work." And the beauty of it is that many other communities are seeking the passion of unity of forces after word of this demonstration has come to them. "We should like to get some one who can tell the story of unity in an impressive way—from

the first spark of light to the union." This was received from a rural church, but like requests have poured in from Boston, New York, and many other places. Such is the craving for federated unity after the perfect demonstration of it which has been made in the Franklin Community Church.



AMONG OUR MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

By Rev. William O. Berckman

TO reduce the experiences of fourteen years, acquired by residence among the interesting people of our southern mountains, into a short article, is rather a large undertaking, but I hope this description of mountain life will in a measure visualize the conditions under which we live and work, and that the sympathies of the reader will be deeply animated.

The Scenic Setting

Recall the picture in the school atlas of the seven Southern States, Virginia, North Carolina, Northern Georgia, Northern Alabama, East Tennessee, East Kentucky, and West Virginia, and you will have an idea of the rich valley land, the natural pathways for commerce, and the arteries of trade unrestricted; hence enterprise, progress, wealth, and culture. Architecturally, we might refer to this side of the picture as a "Queen Ann Front." In the interior of these states and up in the rocky shelves and pockets of these southern hills, grim isolation once frowned upon progress, ease, and culture, and here the opposite characteristics were, and are still, evident in spots, a sort of "Mary Ann Back."

The mountains and hills are rugged yet dignified. In summer they roll on and on, like petrified sea waves of a charming green, and in the bleak winter days the frozen crests of the ranges appear like whitecaps on the incoming surf. The numberless caves and hollows suggest a background for admirable folklore tales and for stories of thrilling

adventure. Streams lace the mountains like silver threads, the valley bottoms resemble variegated carpets of green turf, brown dirt, red clay, yellow sand, gray slate and stone. Birds fill the trees, and game more or less wild still inhabits the hills. Every nature prospect, though wild, "pleases, and only man is"—not "vile," but the pioneer and conqueror or the conquered.

The People

Industrial conditions, poverty, love of adventure, religious oppression, and a passionate desire for "a place in the sun" brought the thrifty Scot, the Scotch-Irish, English, German Protestants, Frenchmen and Welshmen to this mountain country. Space will not permit us to give the details of those pioneer days. It is sufficient to say that the lover of the hunt built his cabin in the mountain solitude; the less daring, more thrifty, and mentally keener settled in the valleys and opened up the wilderness for the harvest field; but for both there was isolation, more or less severe to life and ambition.

The years rolled on. Generations grew and multiplied. In the course of time the great tracts of land were divided and subdivided many times. Log cabins were sprinkled over the hills and valleys. Few went "over the top," or if they did they did not return. So the time passed and the narrow life of the mountain wilderness chiselled its tale of retardation on the mental, physical, domestic, industrial, moral and spiritual make-up of the natives of these southern

hills. This hibernating time covered two centuries. In the last seven years, however, there has come a stupendous economic awakening. The Rip Van Winkle of the southern hills has at last been aroused and is very much awake—where he is awake.

The Social Atmosphere

To-day more than five million people live in the southern mountain territory. Thirty-three and two-thirds per cent of them are in the Blue Ridge Mountains, twenty and one-third per cent are in the Shenan-



NOONDAY AT SUNDAY-SCHOOL

doah Valley, and forty-six per cent live in the Cumberland Mountains and on the plateau. The urban population is fifteen and one-third per cent and the rural population eighty-four and two-thirds per cent. There is the "nominal" mountaineer, a resident of one of the fair-sized cities in the mountain section. As a rule he is commercially keen, enterprising, law-loving, cultured, and the peer of his more highly-favored cosmopolitan brother. Then there is the "normal" mountaineer who represents the rural folk, and is thrifty, moral, fairly "well fixed," and more or less ambitious to "make his pile." We have also the "abnormal" moun-

taineer who is typical of the needy, the mentally, physically and often morally arrested life. These grade downward to the mountain "slum" denizen. Unfortunately, this latter class has afforded the stage setting and dramatic make-up for the supposedly real and only mountain people of the novel, the play, the customary missionary address and prevailing missionary money-appealing tract. All three—the novelist, playwright, the missionary speaker—for the sake of an artistic thrill, oratorical punch, or financial return, have put the abnormal citizen in the spotlight at the expense of the righteously indignant normal mountaineer, who keenly resents this unfair publicity.

Economic Problems

It is unnecessary to comment upon the urban population. It is not one whit behind the population of more favored centers where first-class commercial and industrial opportunities have held sway for many years. It is the rural population which appeals to our interest just now. The marvels of Aladdin's lamp have been re-enacted in this section of the country. A decade ago it was a rock-bound, timber-barricaded, impassible jungle, with here and there an apology for a road. But now the mountaineer is digging himself out to the pikes and the Dixie Highway. A veritable spider's web of paths and roads are rapidly coming into sight. The mining of coal and iron is an important industry everywhere, and the railroads have been coaxed into the hills. Scientific farming and dairying are being preached as the salvation of the mountains. Mills and small factories are giving a means of livelihood to the small towns. Of course, this newer life has not yet penetrated to all sections. There are still vast stretches of primitive solitude which will be reached in time, but possibly not for another generation. The Congregational missionary will find the "normal" moun-

taineer as much in need of his ministry as has been the case for the last forty years.

Educational Need

In all missionary addresses this has been and is the clarion blast. Illiteracy has always been a prominent factor in arousing pity and sympathy, but in this region it is rapidly retreating from the first and second line trenches. "All ages at school" is the battle cry. In many places "moonlight schools" are engaging the thoughts and attention of those who once had their hands busy at the moonshine still. In some instances the denominational schools, with their high standards of Christian ed-

for by these church schools. Many denominations and scores of independent Christian schools are operating magnificently, and the Congregational church school is a leading and influential factor among them. Out of these schools have developed other agencies for education and culture, such as winter lyceum courses, summer Chautauquas, teachers' and farmers' institutes, commercial clubs, boards of trade, civic societies, improvement leagues, etc.

The Moral Tone

Primitive life here as elsewhere holds its primitive views. All mountain people are not religiously religious. Their customary services, cast



A TYPICAL MOUNTAIN HOME

ucation, are decreasing in number and are disposing of their property to local boards which are seeking to carry on the good work as public high schools. The present figures indicate that about two per cent of the people of school age is being cared

of countenance or conversation, are not an expression of inward guile or rare saintliness. Their isolated lives may have helped them in this outward seriousness, as it has held the monk in his retreat to check or hold in abeyance the lighter cast of coun-

tenance and inward passion. Among the typical mountain people a simple, primitive code of ethics prevails, but larger opportunities, education, wealth, and keen contact with the larger outer world has often given a coat of conventional veneer to the moral life. In many respects the mountaineer is just like our forbears of a century or two ago, who, possibly, lived just as our modern mountaineers now live, and the evolution upward of our ancestors will be that of these mountain peoples. The "moonshine still" and the "feud" are, of course, romantic institutions of the mountains, but as the people rise to higher levels of Christian education and culture, the spirit of the feud—"an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," is giving way to the spirit of the Gospel—"Forgive seven times, nay, seventy-times seven."

Religious Status

The mountaineer is by nature conventionally religious. That is, he believes in what is called religion in these sections—a somber uncertainty of the future, a perpetual dread of the supposed life beyond, always weighed by emotional standards. Religious conversation generally, if not altogether, is on the questions of baptism, heaven, hell, and of the true church. The revival meeting, an ever-recurring institution, is sometimes held several times a year. This is planned with the same type of spiritual unpreparedness as a New England quilting party or husking bee. It is one of the religious dissipations of the community and often runs into weeks and months. Emotionalism runs high, the higher the better, an accepted sign of a true revival. It is a spectacular event, attended by everybody for miles around. To pass through and not become eventually "happy," get baptized and join the church, is to be lost. The speedy enrollment of converts is naturally a denominational boost, but almost invariably a list of names is what the church gets in

the final balance some few weeks or months later. It would seem, therefore, that out of the five million or more of mountain people ninety per cent may be safely estimated as being temperamentally religious or sectarianly sympathetic. They are Bap-



A RESPONSE TO BROTHER HOOVER

tists or Methodists usually for the same reasons that they are partisans politically—because their kinsfolk are or because of the prevailing community sectarian whims that may at the moment predominate. This is the Congregational handicap in the line of statistical growth.

Leadership

In some of our mountain missionary fields you may find the spirit of service as it was of old, in the days of Peter Cartwright; at other points there is a scholarly dignity and a tone of deep, reverential worship. In fact, the mountain church worker must usually be unique, original in his plans and service. He must be "All things to all men" so as to secure the desired ethical and spiritual results of a Christian ministry, and according to this motto our missionaries adjust their operations. The conventional type is needed in the small city, in the village, or the open country; the mission type in the mining town, social settlement, or the isolated mining center, and the academic type in the churches affiliated with the best schools.

The history of Congregationalism in the southern mountains is a story as sublime as it is romantic, as spiritual and heroic as it is human and

unselfish. For scores of years now we have been in the fastness of the hills, ever helping to reach, inspire, and glorify with a larger life these belated, isolated Americans. We have embraced them with the arms of our Christian affection—the strong right arm of a noble efficient, prac-

tical education as given by our schools, and a warm left arm through which flows the heart blood of an unselfish denominational sympathy. We shall grow stronger and more blessed, making our Congregational democracy safe for mountain humanity.



THE MIDWINTER MEETING

FORMERLY the term Midwinter Meeting denominated the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of The Congregational Home Missionary Society and of the Superintendents' Conference. At first, by request of the Commission on Missions, and latterly because the exigencies of the situation seemed to demand it, the other groups of denominational interests have been increasingly utilizing this occasion for conference with the other workers and state leaders. This year the place of foregathering was St. Louis, the time January 19th to 23rd, the rendezvous the American Annex Hotel, the hosts, Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, D.D., Chairman of the Board of Directors, and Rev. James P. O'Brien, Acting Superintendent of the Missouri Congregational Conference.

Not even the arch conspirators—extreme cold, superabundant snow, curtailed railroad service, trains hours late, unusual cares on local fields almost demanding the presence of pastors and superintendents—acting in combination, prevented this from being noted by many as the most significant midwinter gathering ever held.

The sessions commenced on Saturday with a general conference, set up by the National Council and participated in by officials of all the Societies and the women's organizations, which considered certain aspects of the apportionment question in so far as they involved readjustment of the schedule, a consideration of the principles upon which sched-

ules ought to be based, and the feasibility of securing the entire amount apportioned in 1918. Other matters discussed were the pooling of promotional efforts and the plans for an every-member-canvass drive in all Congregational churches during the present year.

Sunday was set apart for distinctly spiritual uses. Many of the delegates worshipped at the morning hour in the Pilgrim Church, the cathedral church of our order in Missouri, and listened to a most significant sermon by Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, D. D., on the new world, the new democracy, and the everlasting gospel. Addresses on fitting themes were made at the sessions of the afternoon and evening, held in the banquet room of the hotel.

From the standpoint of home missionary interests, attention was centered during the ensuing day on the conference of Superintendents and the meeting of the Board of Directors. The Superintendents have effected a permanent organization, adopted by-laws, and at this meeting they brought before the Extension Boards recommendations touching church building appropriations and various methods of missionary promotion which cannot fail to be of value.

For the first time the Board of Directors met as the directorate of the Church Extension Boards, i. e., to transact business for The Congregational Home Missionary Society, The Congregational Church Building Society, and for the newly-constituted

Congregational Sunday School Extension Society. Dr. Woodrow was re-elected chairman, Dr. Watson L. Phillips, vice-chairman, and Rev. William S. Beard, clerk. Certain actions taken involved the three Societies, while others pertained to one or two.

Among the more important actions were the following: Adoption of rules governing the procedure of the Board; the election of Superintendent Frank L. Moore as Secretary of Missions, and of Rev. William J. Minchin, D.D., of Iowa, as Superintendent of Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming, the last state having been added to this field; the acceptance of the resignation of Superintendent W. B. D. Gray of Wyoming; the election of Mr. Beard as office manager for the Church Building Society and the Sunday School Extension Society; the authorization of an associate for Secretary Richards in view of his anticipated retirement; the adoption of a policy for the Sunday School Extension work and the extension of the application of the principle of joint superintendency; the election to the Executive Committee of Rev. J. Percival Huget, D.D., Mr. Lucius R. Eastman, Jr., and Mrs. Franklin H. Warner.

It is deserving of note that more

careful attention could not have been accorded to any group of interests had each been considered alone than was given to the combined organization.

During the period when the Board was in session the other denominational agencies were busy with their own tasks. The American Missionary Association gave prolonged attention to the immigration of Negroes northward and to the problem furnished by this movement.

The Religious Education Boards were occupied with the rearrangement made necessary by the fulfillment of the will of the National Council.

The really outstanding achievement of the days, however, was the adoption of a plan to which allusion has been made above, providing for an every-member-canvass drive in 1918, in which it is hoped every church in the denomination will participate. The initial steps looking to this end are already taken, Societies and state leaders are committed to the idea, a committee has been set up which met in New York on Lincoln's Birthday to perfect the machinery, and if the spirit of all the states in 1918 is the spirit of Minnesota in 1917, the two million dollars will be raised, and more.

"Under the Eastern sky,
Amid a rabble's cry,
A Man went forth to die
For me.

Thorn-crowned His blessed head,
Blood-stained His every tread,
Cross-laden on He sped
For me.

Pierced glow His hands and feet,
Three hours o'er Him beat
Fierce rays of noontide heat
For me.

Thus wert Thou made all mine.
Lord, make me wholly Thine;
Grant grace and strength divine
To me.

In thought and word and deed
Thy will to do. O lead
My soul, e'en tho it bleed,
To Thee.

—*Selected.*

OUR ITALIAN MISSION IN BRIDGEPORT

By Rev. Canio Cerreta, Bridgeport. Conn.

SINCE I was a boy I have had a keen interest in religion. After I finished my common school course I attended a private school conducted by a teacher who was a Catholic priest, a good and liberal-minded man. Once he presented me with a book, entitled "The Life of Jesus," which I read with much interest. On one occasion I remember he told us boys that Protestantism was not as black as some people painted it.

My father was a mason and building contractor in Calitri, which is about one hundred miles east of Naples. I was converted in 1891, when a Baptist mission was established in my native town, and I felt that a great responsibility rested on me in that mission work. My father and mother were converted soon after, and gradually the rest of the family accepted the Protestant faith. I always felt it my duty to bring new people to the knowledge of the Gospel, taking a special interest in those who came to the mission until they became steady and faithful in their attendance. I was elected a member of the standing committee, and when the pastor was absent, I often conducted the service in his place.

In 1894 I came to this country with the idea of becoming an American citizen. Having studied the English language for a year before I sailed, I was able, after a few months, to speak and understand it fairly well, and I soon went into the contracting business in Stamford, Connecticut. At that time the Rev. Dr. Rhodes was conducting a class for missionary workers and candidates for the ministry. The Rev. P. R. DeCarlo urged me to attend this school, and I went as often as I could. On Sundays I held Gospel meetings among the Italians in several places where they were working—Sound Beach, Derby, New Haven, and sometimes in Providence, Rhode Island.

In 1898 I was appointed a Baptist minister in New Haven, and after two years had elapsed I started a mission in Bridgeport. In May, 1902, I was called by the Missionary Society of Connecticut to take up Congregational missionary work in this city. A year after we organized a mission church with twenty-five members. In the same year the Fairfield East Association of Congregational Churches held an examination council, and I was ordained and the church was recognized.

Since then we have received two hundred and six members into our church fellowship, most of them on confession of faith, but this is only a fraction of the number of those who have come under the influence of the Gospel during these years and who moved away from the city before uniting with the church. A large proportion of immigrants move from place to place in America until they find a city where they are willing to make their permanent homes, and those who go away to other places seldom return to Bridgeport. As a rule, however, they attach themselves to the church or mission with which they are familiar in their new places of residence.

There are about eighteen hundred Italians in Bridgeport, working in shops, in the building trades, shoe shops, and as barbers. Generally speaking, about twenty-five per cent of them are more or less faithful Roman Catholics, twenty-five per cent are hostile to any religion, and fifty per cent, while nominally Catholics, never attend any church service and do not profess any religion whatever. It is among the last named we are working, and working with us are the Baptist and Episcopal missions. As these people seldom go to church, it is not so very easy to have a large congregation of Italians, and while our congregations in no way compare with those in the mis-

sions carried on among the Protestant-born people from Northern Europe, yet with God's help, continued perseverance, and hard work we succeed in having a good attendance at our services.

We have a church building of our own. It was built in part with money raised among Italians, and all the mason work and painting were done and paid for by our members, though in a measure we were helped by our American brethren. Our membership at present is one hundred and sixteen, most of them being men. Many of our American friends believe it is a good thing to have such a proportion of men in church, but it has been our experience that when we have a man in our church he is all we have, while if we have the women we have the whole family with us. Therefore, a work among women conducted by a woman missionary is greatly needed in this field. Our Sunday-school enrollment is eighty-five. There are thousands of children around us who never attend any church who could be reached by a woman worker.

New people are constantly becoming interested. Our program is the apostolic one—"Daily in the Temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ." I am meeting people through family visitation, and in the places where they work; also in cottage prayer meetings and in street conversations. Many come to me for advice in their divers difficulties, and I try to be a big brother to all of them.

In connection with our church I am conducting an evening school of languages and citizenship. Here Italians can learn reading, spelling, and how to speak the English language, as well as study the history and Constitution of the United States. Here they learn patriotism. Every year scores of our pupils take out their citizenship papers, and not one has ever been rejected by the naturalization courts. Many immigrants meet people in this

country who persuade them that the best method of Americanizing themselves is to visit saloons, gambling houses, and other disreputable places, and I realize that schools like ours do very good work among foreigners in helping to make of them useful Christian members of the community in which they live.

Four members of our church and four of our school have been drafted, and from Camp Devens they write us very enthusiastic and patriotic letters. They attend the meetings of the Y. M. C. A., and when they came home on furlough they were present at our services and the congregation gave them a very warm reception. Our Men's Society, consisting of about forty members, was the first one in Bridgeport to buy a Liberty Bond collectively and to get each member to purchase one for himself, most of them paying on the installment plan. This was done to set a good example to other Italian organizations.

Italian immigrants as a rule do not understand the liquor question, believing that the saloon is as perfectly honorable a business proposition as any other. It is natural that when they become citizens they should vote in favor of license. There are members of our church, society, and school, however, who have had the matter set before them in a different light and at elections always vote against the licensed saloon.

Our running expenses are supported by our people through a weekly envelope system. Our ideal is toward self-support, and we are trying to do our best to educate our people along this line, but we are working under great difficulties. We are working among people who have never before paid anything toward religious instruction, have never been taught to contribute systematically to the support of a church, and we find that it takes time and continued effort to make much impression in this direction. We are doing both home and foreign missionary work,

as many of our people have gone back to Italy and carried with them the Gospel message. We are sowing the good seed abundantly for the extension of the Kingdom of God on earth, and surely it will bring forth good fruit in due season. The good

will of these latter-day pilgrims toward our churches, their endeavors to lead a new life as they receive Jesus as their personal Saviour, and the testimonies given among our people are our assurance that the Spirit of God is working with us.



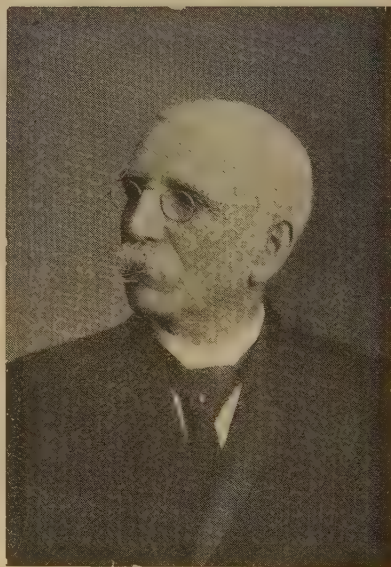
RESIGNATION OF SUPERINTENDENT GRAY

AFTER more than a score and a half years of service in the Wyoming field, Superintendent Gray has resigned his office, to take effect July 1, 1918. When the resignation was presented to the Directors at the midwinter meeting, the Board requested Mr. Gray to accept as a mark of appreciation a three-months' vacation, commencing April 1. The following resolution, prepared by a committee consisting of Rev. A. Eugene Thomson, D.D., and Rev. Raymond C. Brooks, D.D., was unanimously adopted:

In view of the resignation of Rev. W. B. D. Gray of Wyoming from the service of the Home Missionary and Sunday-School Societies, after thirty-seven years of continuous and untiring labor for the Kingdom of God and for the Congregational church, this labor continuing beyond the point in life when most men think it necessary to limit their activity; and in view of the very notable results of that labor in the establishment of Sunday-schools, the organization of churches from these beginnings, and the nurturing of such churches at cost of his own indefatigable toil, the situation calls for more than passing notice by this body.

Beginning as a homesteader in South Dakota, where, seeing the spiritual need of the community into which he had come, he organized the "Haystack Sunday-School," famous thirty years ago, on top of a haystack, in the open air, for want of a better place, a Sunday-school from which grew a church that sent out from its small membership a phenomenal number of ministers and religious workers, he became successively Sunday-school missionary, state Sunday-School Superin-

tendent, and later, with change of field, state Superintendent of home missionary work and Sunday-school work in Wyoming.



REV. W. B. D. GRAY

Wise in council, a brother in Christ to his fellow workers, and a father to those who were younger, the memory of his character, influence, and work will never be forgotten by those who have known him, nor will the effect of his labor be lost till the Kingdom of God shall come.

We are sure that the Lord of the harvest has some line of usefulness for Mr. Gray which will permit his spiritual power and trained judgment still to bear fruit in his old age, and we wish for him a serene life sunset while he looks forward to the glory that awaits him beyond.

In political and social as well as in religious life "preparedness" is an issue which must be met by faith and effort. Whether as citizens or Christians may we be ever ready "to do the right and to defend the right as God gives us to see the right," in all our personal and public concerns.

A TYPICAL CHURCH IN THE WILDWOOD

By Rev. David C. Hershey, Dalton, N. H.



THAT beautiful hymn by Dr. William S. Pitts, "The Church in the Wildwood," very well describes the little church of Dalton on the Connecticut River.

A little more than a century ago nine Christian people who lived on the mountains and in the valleys of this section felt the need of meeting for worship. In 1816 there was organized what is now known as the First Congregational Church of Dalton. It has had a hard struggle to keep alive all these years, but it has survived, and our praise goes out to God for raising up men and woman to carry on His work and keep the church doors open.

Special revival seasons have been held during these years of struggle and on one occasion fifteen or more were received into the church fellowship. During the first century a membership of twenty was the highest to which the organization attained. When the present pastor took up the work about five years ago the membership had dwindled down to six women resident members, the interest in the church and its services was very slight and the attendance was small. He took charge of the field at the request of Rev. E. R. Smith, then Secretary of the New Hampshire Home Missionary Society, who was one of God's great workers and through whom much was done for the New Hampshire mission churches. The parish seemed rather discouraging and we took the work under protest. Many of our plans have failed; in fact, I believe that all our plans have failed, and it is only as we were privileged to carry out God's plans that we have had any success. Perhaps the plan nearest to our hearts was in winning and working with the

young people. We had heard it at conference and convention, we had seen it in print, and almost everywhere we had been told that one must work through the young people in order to build up the church. We tried, and did not meet with much success. Of course we thought it was the only way because every one said it was, but although it may work in some fields it did not do so here. We tried Indian clubs, manual training, basket weaving, and sewing; we tried Bible study, singing—I do not know what we did not try, but the children would not come to our meetings. What was the trouble? Some had too far to come, the parents would not bring them, and they could not come alone. The Sunday-school failed. Perhaps the children would come to church, but when father and mother went home in the automobile or carriage, John and Bessie said, "We will not stay for Sunday-school and so have to walk home." Indeed some of them had one, two, and three miles to walk.

How then can we get the young people interested? One way is to get the parents interested first. It works splendidly. After the parents became interested in the church and Sunday-school, we could ask anything of the young people, and they were perfectly willing to do anything for us that lay in their power. The parents who are interested in church work are willing to provide a way to attend meetings with their young people. To-day we have seventeen men, fathers, heads of families, members of the church, and it is an easy matter to have the young people at Sunday-school or any other service when the parents are there also.

Most of our success, if not all of it, is due to personal work, or we might call it visitation. We plan to live in the homes of our people as much as possible, making their inter-

ests our interests. When we talk with them about their work and personal affairs, they talk about ours. The plan works.

The evangelist, A. H. Sargent, came to us for a ten days' series of meetings. That opened the way and the first Sunday after these services we received twenty-four into the church, and others came in during the year. At present there are sixty-two resident members, with a waiting list of ten or more.

The Sunday-school now has an average attendance of sixty-three. I cannot describe the difference in the whole church life. For instance, a large room in a building near the church had been used for country dances, which we consider a curse to a rural community. At stated times, and between times, there were dances which lasted away into the morning and which were attended by many of our people, young, old, and middle-aged, good, bad, and indifferent. People of loose character from the neighboring towns also came and our citizens were associated with them. All we could do against this evil had no apparent effect. Since the church has been revived there are no social dances and the hall cannot be hired for this purpose.

We try to make the church life attractive. So far we have only two organizations, the church and the Sunday-school. There are no old people's or young people's societies. The old people and the young people work together, the young helping the old and vice versa. The men have charge of the Sunday night service

and the woman direct the midweek prayer meeting.

We are working at present with the object in view of having a room added to the church for social purposes, but have not yet succeeded, as there have been many changes and improvements in the church building to take care of.

The financial problem is a hard one to solve, and the small churches would have to close their doors but for the aid given by the Home Missionary Society, which makes it possible for the work in the rural fields to be continued.

Many calls are received from small communities for Sunday services. Last summer we travelled fifteen miles over rough roads to a community of fourteen families in order to hold services on Sunday afternoons. Not all the people came to the meetings, but from twenty to thirty gathered in the schoolhouse and were attentive listeners. Some of the young people were baptized by an evangelist who held meetings there for a week, but they have no church connection, as there is no church conveniently near for them to attend.

There are many small churches and sparsely-settled communities without pastors, which could be helped to a higher life—the Christ life—through the Home Missionary Society, if the Society could be supported as it should be, by larger contributions. Home missionaries are working for small salaries and oft-times they do not receive enough pay to support their families properly or to equip themselves for the work they are called upon to do.



We have found to our surprise that the plainer living imposed by the losses of the war is not by any means so great a hardship as we feared. We now realize that many of our supposed luxuries, some even of our presumed necessities, were so merely because we thought them so, or rather because our neighbors thought them so. We have discovered practically, what our sages have long tried to teach us, that a very large proportion of our expenditure has served no end of real comfort, but simply the lust of the eye and the pride of life.

—*Selected.*



THE TREASURY

THE CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY



MONTHLY COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

1917-18		GIFTS FROM THE LIVING					LEGACIES
		Contribu- tions	From State Societies	Total	Paid State Societies	Net Avail- able for National Work	
FOR THE MONTH OF JANU- ARY	Av'ge four previous yrs.	\$ 21,013.69	\$ 8,931.13	\$29,944.82	\$ 4,239.71	\$ 25,705.11	\$20,541.18
	Present year	24,608.74	11,285.97	35,894.71	3,910.73	31,983.98	1,455.69
	Increase	\$ 3,595.05	\$ 2,354.84	\$ 5,949.89	\$ 6,278.87
	Decrease	\$ 328.98	\$19,085.59

FOR TEN MONTHS FROM APRIL 1	Av'ge four previous yrs	\$75,465.57	\$29,703.20	\$105,173.77	\$21,218.86	\$83,954.91	\$122,868.88
	Present year	82,885.30	34,519.08	117,404.38	26,623.00	90,781.38	82,706.76
	Increase	\$ 7,419.73	\$ 4,810.88	\$ 12,230.61	\$ 5,404.14	\$ 6,826.47
	Decrease	\$40,162.12

The Congregational Home Missionary Society has three main sources of income. Legacies furnish, though very irregularly, approximately forty-eight per cent., or \$120,000 annually. To avoid fluctuation, when more is received, it is placed in the Legacy Equalization Fund. Investments furnish nine per cent., or about \$22,000 annually. Contributions from churches, societies and individuals afford substantially forty-three per cent., or \$108,000 annually. For all but eighteen states the treasurer of The Congregational Home Missionary Society receives and expends these contributions. In those eighteen states, affiliated organizations administer home missionary work in co-operation with The Congregational Home Missionary Society. Each of these organizations forwards a percentage of its undesignated receipts to the national treasury. To each of these the national treasury forwards a percentage of undesignated contributions from each state respectively. The percentages to The Congregational Home Missionary Society in the various states are as follows:

California (North), 5; California (South), 5; Connecticut, 60; Illinois, 25; Iowa, 25; Kansas, 5; Maine, 10; Massachusetts, 33 1-3; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 5; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 5; New Hampshire, 50; New York, 10; Ohio, 13; Rhode Island, 20; Vermont, 32; Washington, 8; Wisconsin, 10.

INCREASE AND DECREASE

Thousands of souls will rejoice at the above showing. An increase in contributions in a single month of \$6,278.87 would be significant at any time; that it should be shown in these days of great competing appeals is most heartening. It is, of course, most opportune on account of the increase in expenses on every hand and the desperate need of raising the salaries of missionaries.

Natural solicitude is felt, on the other hand, when we turn to the legacy column and note a decrease of over \$40,000. Receipts from bequests are always irregular and uncertain. The showing at any moment is not ground for judging the tendency. But are we not justified, in the face of the above showing, in reminding our friends who are making wills that the home missionary work depends for practically one-half of its strength upon legacies and conditional gifts? The Treasurer of the Home Missionary Society is always glad to furnish necessary information.

FORM OF A BEQUEST.

"I give and bequeath the sum of.....dollars to The Congregational Home Missionary Society, organized in the State of New York in the year 1826."

CONDITIONAL GIFTS.

Write to the Treasurer for information regarding this plan of administering your own estate.



Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York

Honorary Secretary and Editor, A. F. Beard, D.D., Corresponding Secretaries, H. Paul Douglas, D.D., Rev. George L. Cady; Associate Secretary, Rev. R. W. Roundy; Treasurer, Irving C. Gaylord; Secretary of Woman's Work, Mrs. F. W. Wilcox; District Secretaries, Rev. George H. Gutterston, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.; Rev. Frank N. White, D.D., 19 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. George W. Hinman, 21 Brenham Pl., San Francisco, Cal.; Field Secretary, Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

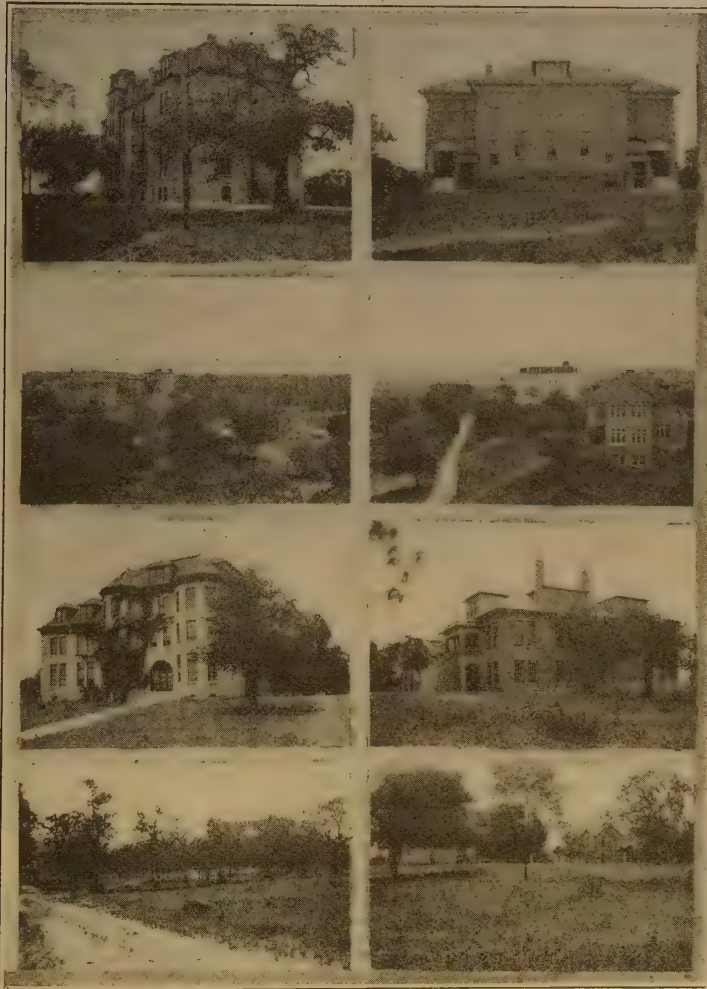
Which of us has not at times felt called upon to cry out against the materialism and worldliness which was conquering the soul of our nation? Who of us have not felt that Dr. Campbell was right when he said "The one thing I have noticed in America is that you have lost your consciousness of God." So it was with us as with England and France until that hour struck which will be known for many years as the dividing point, and men will recount everything as "before" and "after the war." But now our Nation takes its place among the nations of sacrifice and lo! everywhere men are beginning to ask about the foundation of faith in God and Immortality. No man and no nation ever took up its cross of sacrifice but what in treading the Via Dolorosa at the end it found the doors swinging inward toward God. Sacrifice is the mother tongue of the divine and he who treads its path learns to speak the divine language and finds himself lifted toward the divine heart. No! You did not "raise your boy to be a soldier." I did not raise my boy to be a soldier and my whole soul cries out against that theory of human government which asks of you and your wife, or me and my wife such a sacrifice. But Mary did not raise her Son for the Cross. Paul's mother did not raise him for the Roman block. Huss' mother did not raise him for the aming pyre. Savonarola's mother did not raise her boy for the stake. Lincoln's mother did not raise her boy for the martyr's bed. Your grandmother did not raise your father for Shiloh or Gettysburg. But all of these as they walked the way found they were walking with God and God became not only their discovery for themselves but their gift to mankind. In just the measure that your path is the way of sacrifice, will it be the unveiling of God to your soul.

TILLOTSON COLLEGE, AUSTIN, TEXAS

Austin stands with hills surrounded. The capital city of the great state of Texas is beautiful for situation, the joy of those who live there. In. On one of these hills stands the stately capitol, on another the State University, and on a third, Tillotson College looks over and greets both.

The one gives the college protection and sympathy, the other with its high standards of generous study and culture, with its able faculty—some of whom have attained emin-

they look out upon the University which the state has provided for its white youth must have their aspirations so quickened as not to be content with limited or low ideals of



TILLOTSON COLLEGE

ence—all devoted to the higher education of white youth beckons by its example and faith in intellectual attainment and power to Tillotson, "come on" and do its loveliest to work out its highest possibilities. Surely the students at Tillotson as

education. If the white youth with their inheritances and traditions need all that a great University can give them, much more must the students of Tillotson be moved to realize that it is up to them to remember the apostolic injunction "Even so run,

that ye may attain." It must be in every intelligent student's mind at Tillotson when he looks across the interval towards the noble institution for the higher education of white youth to say, "Therefore let us also, seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses; let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

Assuredly Tillotson cannot compete with its great neighbor in faculty or finances, but it does not follow that some of its students may not gain an equal mastery with those for whom there has been a more rich provision. It was the one who had attained the highest recognition in the gift of the nation when President of the United States who said, "To sit on a log with Dr. Hopkins is to attend a University." It was not the great college, but the great will to excel, and to follow that will at all costs which led to eminence. So much for the students at Tillotson to ponder and remember.

Now, for those of us who wish to help Tillotson, not to do its bit, but to do its best. It was the wise foresight of a Connecticut pastor forty years ago that made it possible to begin at least an institution in Austin for the education of a race that carried destiny for good or bad in Texas. For these two-score years Tillotson College has been sending

forth a clear and steady light. Its enrollment has never been large but its standards have been high. It has stood resolutely for the faith and traditions of the American Missionary Association, seeking in its curriculum and thoroughness to develop the qualities that make a strong christian manhood and womanhood. Said Daniel Webster in his famous plea for Dartmouth College, "It is only a small college, but there are those who love it." Today Tillotson College stands for the same faith and work that gave it character from the first. It believes in higher education and so believing has sent forth many strong men who now hold a commanding place in race uplift and influence. But Tillotson College realizes also that the educational summtis are only for those who can climb, whose ever-present text is, "He that overcometh shall inherit." The industrial training is by no means neglected. The trained eye and careful hand with wood and tool follows the model the mind has wrought, and adds thought and moral habit to the discipline and knowledge of the higher education.

The moral of all this is, that Tillotson has a fine record, a great opportunity, and a pressing need of a good endowment for a larger power and achievement.

HAMPTON'S NEW PRINCIPAL

We congratulate Hampton Institute upon its anticipation of the Rev. James E. Gregg, D.D., as principal to succeed the lamented Dr. H. B. Frissell. In introducing Dr. Gregg to the teachers and students, Mr.

George Foster Peabody of New York, senior member of the Hampton Institute board of trustees, said:

"The new principal, Dr. Gregg, brings to his task the

moral courage which made General Armstrong daring and the spiritual serenity which made Dr. Frissell wise. The friends of the School look with renewed confidence and hope to the beginning of Hampton's second half-century of national service under the leadership of a man so well equipped as Mr. Gregg."

The American Missionary Association has always cherished a joyful pride in Hampton as its first child in the South. The personal magnetism, untiring energy, and optimistic faith of General Armstrong followed by the steady devotion and practical wisdom of Dr. Frissell have made Hampton national from the beginning of its history.

When we call Hampton Institute the first child of the American Missionary Association in the South, we quote our records. Following the armies, the American Missionary Association long before emancipation had a school and teachers at Fortress Monroe in 1861. In 1863, teachers to the number of 83 were on our Southern records.

"At Hampton, General Butler ordered the construction of a larger schoolhouse, which was turned over to the Association in 1865 by General O. O. Howard, who was then commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, and the Hampton court-house, which had been used as a schoolhouse, was given back to the town by the United States government. The little school of the Association, now grown to a classified body of over six hundred pupils, under the superintendence of Rev. Charles P. Day, with a corps of missionary teachers, was again in

the location where it began. It was still called the 'Butler School.'

"On the 12th of March, 1866, Brigadier-General S. C. Armstrong, late Colonel of the Eighth United States Colored Troops, arrived at Hampton to take charge as Freedmen's Bureau Superintendent of ten counties in tide-water, Virginia, with headquarters there. The interests of the 'Butler School' and other freedmen's schools in his extensive district were part of his varied charge. His reports bearing frequent testimony to The American Missionary Association as the greatest financial power interested in Negro education, suggested that Hampton was the spot for a permanent and great educational work, and recommended that a valuable estate called 'Little Scotland,' comprising one hundred and fifty-nine acres fronting on Hampton River and then in the market, be purchased. The Association upon consideration, decided to do this, and to found an institution which should combine a practical schoolroom education with mental and moral uplift of industrial training and self-help.

"The Association was the more ready to meet this suggestion of General Armstrong, since the theory was not a new one to the committee. The Rev. Josiah Brewer had championed these features of missionary endeavor both for the missions in Africa and in Jamaica, and they had been adopted and carried out on a small scale in both places with such advantage as the local direction in these missions made possible. The Association had also at that time arranged for an agricultural depart-

ment at Talladega. As the one whom the Executive Committee had considered for principal declined, they realized at once that General Armstrong was a born master, and decided that if he could be secured to direct the new enterprise, there would be no question as to its successful administration.

“‘Not expecting to have charge but only to help, I was surprised one day,’ wrote Armstrong in his biography, ‘to receive a letter from Secretary Smith of The American Missionary Association, stating that the man selected for the place had declined, and asking if I would take it. I wrote ‘Yes.’ Till then my future had been blind; it had been made clear that there was a work to be done for the ex-slave and where and how to do it.’

“‘While the matter of the full purchase money for ‘Little Scotland’ was ‘hanging in the air,’ the executor of the Avery estate, in which was a legacy of \$250,000 for Negro education from the man who had already made large contributions to The American Missionary Association, ‘at the suggestion of the Association paid a visit to Hampton.’ He was impressed with the adaptability of the location to institutional purposes, and shortly after gave to The American Missionary Association the \$10,000 which were still needed for the purchase. The property was added to the \$9,000 already in hand. **This was the material beginning of Hampton.** With General Armstrong as principal, the school began its phenomenally successful life.

“‘While these events were trans-

piring a flattering offer was made to General Armstrong to take charge of Howard University at Washington. In his autobiography he writes: ‘I refused for two reasons. First, I was in honor bound to The American Missionary Association that had so warmly supported me here and carried out all my plans. Secondly, I consider my own enterprise here has better possibilities: (is more central with reference to freedmen and has important advantages)!’

“‘Academic Hall was erected in 1870, and the same year the young institution was incorporated as ‘Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.’ In view of General Armstrong’s masterful activity and administrative gifts, the Association in February, 1872, made over the title to the property to a board of trustees, of which Secretary George Whipple of the A. M. A. was the president. The story of Hampton under the direction of General Armstrong and Dr. Frissell does not need to be told here. It has interwoven its history with that of the nation. The Association is happy and grateful in the splendid development and far-reaching and blessed influence of its first child in the South—the first Southern school planted by the North for the education of the children of slavery.”

The American Missionary Association, therefore, has abundant reason to rejoice in and greatly honor the noble bringing up of its first born Southern child. That the new principal may continue the splendid development of this far-reaching institution is our confident wish. He has a great opportunity.

THE LIFE OF A COMANCHE INDIAN

Several years ago Dr. Alfred L. Riggs received a letter from the missionary of the Reformed church at the Comanche Mission in Oklahoma asking that some of their young people at the request of their relatives might come to Santee to receive a Christian education. Howard White-wolf, a Comanche interpreter, asked that his son Edward might be admitted.

In the spring number of the American Indian Magazine Howard Whitewolf tells the story of his life and how it was through his son Edward that he became a Christian.

I was born about 1866, somewhere west of the Wichita Mountains, in Indian Territory, of Comanche parents. I can remember, as a dream, that White Eagle said he had received a revelation from the Great Spirit that the white man's guns would have nothing but powder in them, and no bullets. The Cheyennes and Comanches believed this, and attacked the white buffalo hunters, in what is called the Battle of Adobe Walls. The white men's guns had bullets, and some of our leading men were killed. My father was one of the dead. This happened in the spring before the fall in which we surrendered to the United States Government. The surrender was at Pecan Creek, near the present town of Hobart, Okla. The bows, arrows and shields were taken from our warriors, and were burned. Then the white soldiers marched the defeated Indian soldiers to Fort Sill, the Indian chiefs being allowed to ride horseback. All were imprisoned.

For a year I was in the Fort Sill Government school. At the close of

this year several Comanche boys and girls were sent to Carlisle. My uncle sent me. This was in 1879, and we were the first Comanches to go to Carlisle. When I went to Carlisle, I could not talk any English. And, when I would see a white man coming, I would run away as fast as my legs would carry me. I remained at Carlisle three years, being taught in my books, playing in the band, and learning the shoemaker trade. At that time I did not realize, as I did years after, the importance of education. After my opportunity was gone I could see it very plainly.

When my three years were up, I came home to my Comanche people. For about a year I tried to follow the white man's way in dress, and then gave it up. Though I had been trained at school, my mind was still "wild," and I thought the Indian way better. My mother had died before I went to Carlisle. So, with no loving parents' hand to guide me, I went astray.

Some friends of mine, soldiers at Fort Sill persuaded me to drink, on a Fourth of July, I got drunk. For several years my life was spoiled by whiskey. For a while I worked as interpreter for cattlemen, and kept on drinking. When the missionary Mr. Frank Wright, invited me to come to meeting, I would not go. Then a Camp Meeting came. Many Indians went. My wife wanted to go, but I did not want to go. We were among the last to go. When we went I took along two dollar bottles of whiskey with me.

The first morning of the Camp Meeting no interpreter was present. Mr. Wright and Elder Nahwats were

looking for a man to interpret. They came to my tent, and I hid away. They found me, and asked me to interpret. With fear in my heart, I promised to do so. My hair was long, my face painted, and a sheet was tied around me. Mr. Wright preached, and I interpreted. My little son Edward gave himself to Christ that day. After the meeting, the Church officers talked to me. I told them that, if they believed I was a lost sinner, I would like them to pray for me. After meeting was dismissed that morning, I went to my tent, took the bottles of whiskey, went to the creek and broke them on a rock. From that time I thought about being a Christian, and told the officers of the Church that I would at the next Camp Meeting, in a year. I kept my promise, and have been a Christian since. Really, it was my little boy who led me. The Bible says: "A little child shall lead them."

About a year after my conversion, I was employed at the Mission as an interpreter. For many years I have held this position and, today, I am still the interpreter at the Comanche Mission of the Reformed Church, with Rev. R. H. Harper, the missionary.

My three years in school helped me along. What I learned in English helped me to become an interpreter. I do not want others to follow my way, and lose their opportunity. We are proud of the Indian men and women who have received a good education. They can do more for their people. These are the people we need to lead us,—men who are good Christians, who are educated, and who will fight for the Indians. We must not depend upon the white people too much, but must depend upon ourselves also. If we do this, we shall make greater progress in civilization.

In the Battle of Adobe Walls the Indians fought with bows and arrows, and the white men with rifles. The arrows would not reach as far as the white men's bullets. So the Indians were defeated. It is so today. The Indian young men and young women who fail to get an education are like the warriors of the old days with their bows and arrows. The white men are trained to do business. If the Indian does not take this training, like a soldier drilling with his rifle, he will be cheated and will lose money and land.

A REPLY

The following letter will speak for itself. In this age of the world with the great army of highly educated scholars of African descent (many of whom have achieved eminence despite handicaps and discouragements), it was a strange question to ask—"Can the Negro be educated?" As soon ask, can the Anglo-Saxon be educated? Certainly some Anglo-Saxons can, and some cannot; some have "an infinite capacity to resist the introduction of knowledge." Nevertheless, some have attained and others are on the way. It is not a wise interrogation to ask, "Can the Negro be educated?" nor a right answer to say, "Yes, to a limited degree, but we are sure he can be trained in the industries."

For there is no "the Negro" to be classed as a unit in education. When we come to solidarity, it is true that the Negro race has its traits and quali-

ties—even as other peoples. But these no more affect the question of education than English traits or Yankee traits do for these peoples.

Editor The American Missionary,

Dear Sir: I have just read with grateful appreciation your interesting and informing review of the recent article in The Outlook on Negro education and I write to thank you very sincerely for the helpful and encouraging attitude you take on that subject.

I had previously read The Outlook article by Dr. Abbott and felt some surprise and chagrin at his conclusions in so far as they pointed to what he seemed to regard as necessary limitations on the kind of education for my race, and the intimation that the North would do well to limit their efforts at Negro education to a sort of **co-ordination** with the plan of the white South that might easily spell **subordination** to that plan. It would not require the wisdom of a seer to guess where such an attitude will lead in its effects upon the education of the Negro in the Southern states. Practically all that has been gained by the Southern Negro in his educational progress is due to the help, the stimulus and the sympathetic co-operation of that class of Northern philanthropists who have approached the subject with open minds as well as open pocketbooks; and, likewise, practically all the loss in the last few years in the momentum with which the work of Negro education has moved forward in the South is perhaps traceable to the disposition on the part of some of these same philanthropists to substitute expediency for permanency and subserviency for principle,—in short, the tendency

to treat the educable Negro as a thing apart, to whom the fundamental and primary principles of a general education need not be applied.

It is therefore encouraging in no small degree to find the leading organ in a leading philanthropic association in our country clinging to the bed-rock of **equality of opportunity** and **equality of brotherhood** in its support of the great work of helping my race prepare to help themselves. It is of course futile to expect that **fifty years of freedom** will suffice to obliterate **over two hundred years of servitude**; and it is equally futile to expect us to be prepared to meet the exacting demands of our modern civilization through any system of education that is less thorough in any of its features than that applied to all the other elements of our composite nationality.

If a thorough efficiency is to be the acid test of usefulness in our American citizenship then let us all remember and with unvarying constancy, that here as elsewhere the strength of a chain is the strength of its weakest link.

As a product myself of the helpful co-operation of the A. M. A. in the educational mark in my native state of Mississippi I feel a new touch of gratitude when I see such evidences of the old spirit of the Association being still alive despite the tendency all too prevalent nowadays to "leave the matter to the South." We know what that means, and I see you do also.

A Southern Colored Man.

DR. W. E. B. DUBOIS AT FIFTY

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, the distinguished publicist, reached his fiftieth birthday February 23. A unique celebration in the form of an autobiography that appears with an art likeness in the February CRISIS magazine. The life story includes a description of his birth at Great Barrington, Mass.; a tribute to his ambitious mother, his early encounter with race prejudice, his long struggle for an education in Massachusetts, at Fisk University, at Har-

vard University and in Germany; his life work in Ohio, in Georgia and finally for the past eight years as editor of the CRISIS, that has grown to 68,000 copies. It will be read with great interest by Negroes of all ages.

Dr. Du Bois in his brilliant story thanks God, that while he has traces of good old Holland blood—some Indian and French—in his make up, he has none of Anglo Saxon. Nevertheless there have been a few rather good Anglo-Saxons.

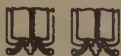
OBITUARY

In the death of Miss Emily C. Prudden in her eighty-sixth year there has passed from the educational forces in the South an exceptionally remarkable character.

Miss Prudden at our urgency consented some four years ago to give us a sketch of her life. Up to fifty years it was spent in New England but at that time she listened to an old school mate and went to Chester, S. C., as house-mother to forty girls in Brainard Institute. At the close of her second school year she went to All Healing Springs, S. C., for rest and recuperation, and seeing a great need there secured a fine site of fifty acres and contracted for a large building. This named Lincoln Academy has now developed into our large and important King's Mountain Institute.

From this Miss Prudden went on her course of planting schools wherever she found ignorant and needy localities. Next came Skyland Insti-

tute at Blowing Rock, N. C., and following this Saluda Seminary, Saluda, N. C., and so on until on her eightieth birthday she had to her credit fifteen established schools—seven for the colored people, and eight for the white; and now in her eighty-sixth year before she died she could say that she was the founder of seventeen schools more or less developed. Several of them have passed into the watch and care of the American Missionary Association. Her method would be to get the school started and when it had justified itself to pass the property and responsibility to some benevolent society; then to repeat the process. For one who began at fifty years of age and whose "income never reached five hundred dollars a year," it is an extraordinary record of faith, energy, devotion and accomplishment. Miss Prudden died in Blowing Rock, N. C., on Christmas day. Her burial was in Orange, Conn.



THE A. M. A. TREASURY

Irving C. Gaylord, Treasurer



We give below a comparative statement of the receipts for January and for the four months of the fiscal year, to January 31st.

RECEIPTS FOR JANUARY

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Societies	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	From C. Ed. Soc.	Legacies	TOTAL
1917	34,528.54	1,474.54	6,118.56	25.00	141.09	42,587.73	5,153.90	47,741.63	12,012.53	\$59,754.16
1918	32,164.47	1,072.22	6,563.88	3.50	178.69	39,982.76	2,712.10	42,694.86	3,815.70	46,510.56
Inc.	145.32	37.60
Dec.	2,364.07	402.32	21.50	2,604.97	2,441.80	5,046.77	8,196.83	13,243.60

RECEIPTS FOUR MONTHS TO JANUARY 31

Available for Regular Appropriations:

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Societies	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	From C. Ed. Soc.	Legacies	TOTAL
1917	57,064.27	1,916.01	11,771.93	43.00	312.96	71,108.17	2,130.09	73,238.26	3,000.00	25,322.78	101,561.04
1918	60,091.30	1,754.09	15,983.71	6.50	265.08	78,100.68	3,437.56	81,538.24	16,967.65	98,505.89
Inc.	3,027.03	4,211.78	6,992.51	1,307.47	8,299.98
Dec.	161.92	36.50	47.88	3,000.00	8,355.13	3,055.15

Designated by Contributors for Special Objects, Outside of Regular Appropriations:

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Societies	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	Legacies	TOTAL
1917-	1,941.62	808.23	1,673.61	109.88	4,533.34	9,467.38	14,000.70	499.00	14,499.70
1918-	1,597.83	635.39	1,576.15	22.00	513.35	4,344.72	8,284.89	12,629.61	12,629.61
Increase	22.00	403.47
Decrease ..	343.78	172.84	97.46	188.62	1,182.47	1,371.09	499.00	1,870.09

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS FOUR MONTHS TO JANUARY 31

RECEIPTS	1916-17	1917-18	Increase	Decrease
Available for Regular Appropriations.....	101,561.04	98,505.89	3,055.15
Designated by Contributors for Special Objects.....	14,499.70	12,629.61	1,870.09
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOUR MONTHS.	116,060.74	111,135.50	4,925.24

FORM OF A BEQUEST.

"I give and bequeath the sum of _____ dollars to "The American Missionary Association, incorporated by act of the Legislature of the State of New York." The will should be attested by three witnesses.

CONDITIONAL GIFTS.

Anticipated bequests are received on the Conditional Gift plan; the Association agreeing to pay an annual sum in semi-annual payments during the life of the donor or other designated person. For information, write The American Missionary Association.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York

Charles E. Burton, D.D., General Secretary

Church Extension Boards

Charles H. Richards, D.D., Church Building Secretary

Charles H. Baker, Treasurer

Field Secretaries, John P. Sanderson, D.D., 19 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.;
William W. Leete, D.D., Room 611, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.; Rev. H. H.
Wikoff, 417 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.; Assistant Field Secretary, Mrs. C. H.
Taintor, Clinton, Conn.

April is our Sunday School month. The Church Building Society takes its turn in the Tercentenary program in the Sunday Schools. The young people will hark back to the heroes of the Mayflower, and in honor of that Pilgrim band will bring their offerings next month to help build two churches and one parsonage this year.



One of the "Children's Churches" (the **Sixty-second** in their list) is in **Miami, Florida**, a promising young enterprise in the "Italy of America." Another is in **Plevna, Montana**, in the midst of farms and ranches which are making "the wilderness blossom as the rose." The Parsonage is to be in **Anchorage, Alaska**, an important new town, the seaport where railroads and shipping will center. They are all very interesting cases. Look out for the leaflets about them.



Nucla, Colorado, is one of three churches under the pastorate of the Rev. J. S. Hurlburt. His parish is forty-two miles long, and he has four other preaching stations besides the three organized churches. This Society has helped to complete the house of worship at Nucla, and will probably help finish the parsonage also. But the minister needs a church bell at Nucla that he may sing,—

"Where'er the sweet church bell
Sounds over hill and dell,
May Jesus Christ be praised."

Who will send us \$125 for this bell? We can secure a bell at this price if you send us the cash.



Our February docket shows twelve churches asking from this Society Parsonage Loans. What generous hearted friends will help us get these ministers and their families into comfortable homes?



America is a great kaleidoscope. Brilliant colors of many kinds flash their variegated rays toward us from our polyglot churches. In the hundred and twenty churches knocking at our door and asking aid are three Japanese churches, three Finnish, five German, two Indian, four Negro, two Scandinavian, two Welsh, and plenty of native American churches. As the blending of different colors makes white light, we believe the union of these nationalities in a cordial Christian fellowship will make them all good Americans.

CONSERVING CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY MONEY

By John P. Sanderson, D. D., Field Secretary of The Congregational Church Building Society

Let us address ourselves to five considerations:

I. Our Resources and Results.

The two outstanding features in the history of the Congregational Church Building Society are the steady development of its resources and the magnificent results which

come, an expanding financial ability to serve, and never incurring a dollar of indebtedness. The average annual income of the Society did not exceed ten thousand dollars until 1863, ten years after its organization. The next twenty years, from 1863 to 1882, the annual income aver-



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN.

this development have made possible. The conservative topic which has been assigned me, namely, "Conserving Our Resources" is not to be interpreted as a danger signal. I am not swinging a red lantern. The history of the Church Building Society affords ground for the largest optimism and assurance. The Society has a unique record of 64 years of history with a steady increase of in-

aged about \$50,000. Under the leadership of Dr. L. H. Cobb it first exceeded \$100,000 in 1882, since which time it has steadily increased. By 1900 it reached an average of considerably more than \$200,000; and by 1915, under the leadership of Secretary Richards, it had risen to more than \$300,000, the year 1916 marking the record of receipts, namely, \$314,697.90. Those of 1917 fell short

An address before the Mid-Winter Conference of the Home Extension Group, St. Louis, Mo., January 21, 1918.

of this mark, not by reason of decreased contributions from the churches but because of less income from sale of church properties and other miscellaneous sources. The gifts of churches and individuals exceeded those of the record year, 1916, by more than \$11,000, and were greater than in any previous year. This record of expanding income means a corresponding record of service. Nearly half of the total \$8,536,121 revenue of the Society since its organization has come into the treasury since 1903, or in the last

section and in case of the unfortunate decease of a church or diversion to another denomination, is usually recoverable at more than face value.

This gratifying exhibit of the financial resources of this branch of our church extension work may, however, create an impression of unlimited resources. Hence:—

II. Consider secondly: The Limitations of our Income.

The report of the Treasurer in the widely circulated annual report which is sent to every church in the United States is an open page—open



CHURCH AND PARSONAGE, LOOMIS, S. D.

fifteen years of its 64 years of history, the receipts of this period being \$4,138,459. The Society is now able to aid in the erection of one church every three days and of one parsonage every ten days and is expending annually in such service nearly \$250,000. Last year, 1917, 98 churches and 30 parsonages received the substantial aid of \$229,485.

The invested funds of the Society exceed a quarter of a million dollars. Our Loan Funds of about a million dollars are kept in constant rotation. The vested interest of the Society in the properties of aided churches is secured to the Society by mortgage and other valid security to the amount of more than four millions of dollars, a security which not only protects the Society but contributes to stability of denominational con-

to closest scrutiny. It reveals all items of administrative expense, of amounts paid for insurance, taxes, repairs, legal expenses in various states, for the American Missionary Magazine, advertising and publicity, for denominational and interdenominational agencies, for amounts paid to annuitants, for securities and real estate purchased, maintenance of properties held by the Society, salaries, office and traveling expenses.

It also reveals the sources of our income. Of the total receipts in the year ending December 31, 1916, about \$110,000 was available for the Grant Fund. This fund is not permitted to accumulate and can meet an annual demand from the churches of not much more than \$100,000. The total available Church Loan Fund varies not only by the variable

amounts of contributions from churches and individuals and other sources but by the measure of promptness with which aided churches fulfill their agreements to repay the loan. The Church Loan Fund available each year is a little more than \$100,000. The Parsonage Loan Fund received \$11,729.76 in 1916 from churches and individuals and \$21,887.66 from repayments of loans. The same variable factor maintains in this revenue as in the case of the Church Loan Fund. The available annual parsonage loan aid is at present about \$35,000. These figures stand approximately as follows:

Available for Church Grant Aid, \$100,000 plus.

Available for Church Loan Aid, \$100,000 plus.

Available for Parsonage Loan Aid, \$35,000.

III. Consider thirdly: The Demand on our Treasury.

Over against this exhibit of available aid is the demand of the churches for Church Grants and Church and Parsonage loans. The applications for parsonage aid in this war time have been fewer than usual and the call for such aid has been met promptly and this feature of aid may be eliminated from present consideration. The Executive Committee has for consideration on its last printed list of applications not only appeals for parsonage loans amounting to more than \$6,000, but requests for church grant aid aggregating about \$105,000 and for church loan aid amounts aggregating about \$105,000 each, or a total call for \$120,000 for church aid exclusively. This is somewhat in excess of the aid rendered churches in 1916 and reveals at once that the available income of the Society necessitates the waiting, by the church, a full year for its anticipated aid. Nor does this represent the whole situation as many appeals for aid are pending full investigation before be-

ing formally docketed for the further consideration of the trustees.

IV. Consider fourthly: Some facts worthy of note and bearing upon this open analysis of our resources and outlay.

(1.) That the delay in meeting the expectation of a church applying for aid is often apparent rather than real. The time between the initial movement in the erection of a church building and the completion of the building and its payment, or between the time of application to the Building Society for aid and the forwarding of the Certificate of Completion certifying that all bills have been paid, is usually a full year and if the Society had the full amount of money in hand, called for by all the appropriations now docketed there would still remain a relatively large amount of appropriated funds unpaid for some months to come and which the churches cannot command because of not having reached the conditions of aid.

(2.) That the demands upon the Church Building Society treasury are increasing in greater ratio than the growth of the resources. This is especially true in the item of church Grants. The demand is greater than the supply. Remember that our Presbyterian and Methodist friends have much larger resources at their command and that it is impracticable for us to match the occasional large appropriations voted by their boards of Church Extension.

(3.) That the calls for aid in later years are for more costly church buildings and for correspondingly larger aid. The smaller buildings erected a quarter of a century ago are giving way to more commodious structures calling for much larger outlay. The ambition of the church to establish itself in a modern building, adapted to the broadening function and service of the church, is in every way commendable, but sometimes involves an expenditure much beyond the ability of the church, and the Building Society is asked to

supplement the moneys raised by the church by grant and loan to a disproportionate amount. The mis-statement has gone forth that the Building Society will aid a church to the amount of one-third of the amount invested by the church and this mis-statement is interpreted to mean not only that such aid is practically assured but that that amount may be exceeded. The Society has never given assurance of a uniform maximum one-third aid.

The increasing outlay in the erection of church buildings raises the very pertinent inquiry as to the limitation of outlay by a given church expectant of Church Building Society aid. Manifestly no definite invariable answer can be given to such inquiry, but conditions ought to be very exceptional where the Church Building Society is expected to give generous aid to churches expending \$50,000 or more in the erection of a building. Such large expenditure ordinarily implies large local ability. No fixed schedule of the amount of denominational aid from the Building Society treasury is possible. Each application must of necessity be considered on its own merits. It needs to be emphasized, however, that there is a double peril in a too large local expenditure, for there is not only the abnormal draft upon the funds of the Building Society's treasury, made absolutely necessary to pull an important church enterprise out of a financial hole, but what is even more serious, the imperilled life of the church where the forces may scatter and disintegrate under a burden too heavy to carry. The Building Society may render temporary financial relief, but it cannot overcome the evil consequences of a too ambitious church project.

(4.) With all these factors given full consideration there remains the regrettable factor of long delay in voting appropriations for applications in hand because of the inability of the treasury to meet the demand

upon it. There is clear need for a large sum of money to speed up the work of the Society so that earlier payments may be possible. Some years ago applications could be honored within four months; the increasing demand being in greater ratio than increasing revenue. This period increased to six months, eight months, ten months and for several years past to a full year. It is estimated that an additional \$75,000 for the Grant Fund and \$75,000 for the Church Loan Fund would reduce the period to a normal waiting period of a few months. Is there not some wealthy church or individual in New York, Boston, Chicago or St. Louis that will relieve the Society by the gift of such substantial sum?

V. Consider fifthly and finally: Some evident inferences to be drawn from the foregoing presentation.

(1.) The thorough cultivation, by State Superintendents and by state local correspondents of the Church Building Society, of self-reliance upon the part of the churches erecting buildings. No church should ask for either grant or loan aid until it has exhausted its own resources. It should take pride in caring for its own project without aid where that is at all practicable.

(2.) The same representatives of our churches should discourage the erection of buildings beyond the reasonable ability of the church to finance the project. The ability of a church to care for a generous loan should be most carefully considered. The resources of the loan fund of the Building Society are limited by the inability or failure of the church promptly to repay its loan. In an exceptionally few cases there has been lack of conscience in the failure to recognize the obligation.

(3.) Churches should be encouraged by the State Superintendent to ask for a loan only, wherever it is practicable. A church ought not to ask grant aid if it can finance its

problem without such assistance. No unnecessary burden however, should be assumed by a church. A loan obligation larger than can be cared for affords no relief to the Building Society treasury if it subsequently becomes imperative to convert any portion of a loan into a grant. Where grants are received churches should understand that the aid is a grant and not a gift; that it is a grant given as a last payment, and protected by first mortgage. Avoid the use of the word "gift,"—always designating such aid as grant aid.

(4.) Stimulate increased offerings to both the grant and loan funds. The realization of our full apportionment throughout the States would tend to restore the former normal period of four months between the docketing of applications and payment of expected aid. The surest, safest and sanest way to overcome the present delay of procedure is to proceed to speed up the giving of churches and individuals. An ample treasury means a prompt service.



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

In response to our recent offer a number of persons have donated to this Society their LIBERTY BONDS as CONDITIONAL GIFTS. If the donors have reached the age of seventy, they receive a dividend of SIX PER CENT on the Conditional Gift, which is of course much to their advantage. We shall collect the four per cent interest when due, and give to the donor a larger dividend than we receive. The donor has rendered a splendid patriotic service in buying the bond; is he not also rendering a splendid patriotic service in placing it where later it will help build temples of worship all over our land?

Look into this matter. It is worth while. If you are satisfied that this is a good thing for you and for the great cause, send your bonds to CHARLES H. BAKER, Treasurer of The Congregational Church Building Society, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

THE CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL EXTENSION SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.
Rockwell Harmon Potter, D. D., President; Charles E. Burton, D. D., General Secretary; Charles H. Baker, Treasurer.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The first annual meeting of the Board of Directors of The Congregational Sunday-School Extension Society was held in St. Louis, January 22d and 23d. This meeting was, of course, of unusual importance because of the fact that its actions determined the policies of coming months and years which are to prevail in Sunday-School missionary and extension work under the new arrangement, by which that work is administered from the New York Office of the Church Extension Boards in connection with that of the Home Missionary Society and of the Church Building Society.

The actions taken at this meeting mean that it is the purpose to concentrate upon the work of the general missionary, whose functions are to actually organize and strengthen mission Sunday-schools. Three per cent of the Apportionment, which is the allowance of the C. S. S. E. S., will not yield a large income. It was felt by the Directors that this modest revenue would accomplish most by thus concentrating upon actual missionary work in the field. This means that there will be a minimum overhead charge. The administration will be in the hands of the General Secretary of the Church Extension Boards, only one-fifth of whose salary and expenses will be chargeable to the C. S. S. E. S. In no State or District will there be full salary paid to anyone simply to supervise the work; rather the supervision will be entrusted to the Home Missionary Superintendent.

This general plan means emphasis on co-operation with the Home Missionary workers, but also upon distinct Sunday-School extension work. It means that every home missionary pastor is charged with responsibility for entering opportunities in the way of branch and mission Sunday-schools in his community, over which he is expected to exercise pastoral care. On the other hand it means that the Sunday-School general missionaries are expected to so locate mission Sunday-schools as to constitute them out stations of neighboring churches.

Naturally, the larger proportion of the extension work is in the newer States of the West. It was decided, however, that there should be a team of three general workers who should be available as opportunity offered for service in any part of the country; one of these to specialize in City work, one in Rural work and one in Immigrant work. The City worker will represent the Building Society and Home Missionary Society also; the other two will do Home Missionary work, as well as Sunday-School work. The director of City work has been chosen. Rev. Luman H. Royce, recently Secretary of the Congregational Union of Cleveland, has begun his services with work in the City of Washington. Search is now being made for the other workers.

In these plans it is the purpose of the administration to keep Sunday-School missionary work to the fore as a distinct feature of denominational activity, while at the same time making it most valuable by the closest co-operation with the Home Missionary forces.

WORD FROM THE FIELD

The New Year brings with it real activity at practically every point and gives promise of earnest increase of effort. Hearts are opened by the continuous call upon the sympathies, and while much of the mission giving has been delayed, several of our best churches have paid apportionments in full for the past year, and some which have never before paid in full are now in line to do so. The weather which has been bitterly cold of late has made missionary work doubly difficult of execution, especially in the great Northwest, and has been hard on church attendance. Yet, in spite of all this, the general call for evangelistic meetings continues, and Sunday schools are continually springing up in soil made rich by the earnest endeavors of our missionary pastors.

The following report from one of our men whose work carries him to a remote district of northern California, is just one more proof of the enthusiastic, efficient efforts of our field workers, despite formidable weather conditions:

"Last Friday I went to Hayden Hill to organize a Sunday school. Hayden Hill is a small town situated on top of a mountain 6,660 feet in altitude, and is supported by one mine, which at the present time is putting in lumber getting ready to work later. There have never been services of any kind held here, although there were several families in town who seemed willing to help with Sunday school work, if it were once organized.

So I hitched up my Self-Starter and set out. I had about eighteen miles to travel, nearly all up hill, and the day was about the coldest and windiest we have had so far this year. On arriving in town I managed to find a place for my horse but

had to wait to stable him until the proprietor could pull the nails out of the door; he said a fellow had gotten his horse out early in the morning and had escaped without paying. It was a literal illustration of the saying, 'Locking the stable door after the horse is gone.' I noticed, too, that he locked the door again after my horse had been put to bed. You will see how he felt about me—he took no chances.

In spite of the wind and cold and darkness the people came out to the meeting, about all that were able to come, and the little school teacher, who plays and sings and is about the most homesick little body you ever saw, was made Superintendent. There were twenty people present, and all promised to sustain the school. One lady said that this was the first service she had attended in thirty years.

After the meeting was over I made my stumbling way over the rocks in the black night to a shack in which I was to sleep. Four men from the mine were already there. No conveniences in the way of a lamp or candle or even a match were to be found anywhere. I appropriated a chair without either back or rounds upon which I put my clothes. That was all the furniture in the room besides the bed. The lower half of the window was out and the wind struck the top of my head and swept down the back of my neck in gusts. To avoid a terrible cold I converted my handkerchief into a night-cap.

In the morning which was as beautiful and serene as the night had been stormy, I saddled my horse and journeyed onward, rejoicing that more hearts had been turned toward Christ through the organization of another Sunday school."



"We little know what great embryo missionaries, what princely givers, what saintly intercessors are

even now enrolled in our Sunday-schools, our Junior Societies, our Mission Bands waiting for us to

touch the spring that will put them into action. We should never forget the possibilities bound up in even one child.

The story is told of an old man who went one day to visit a boys' school in Germany. As he entered the door he bowed low to the boys

and reverently took off his hat. 'I do not know,' he said to the teacher, 'what great man there may be among them and I wish to do him honor.' The action was prophetic. One of these lads was Martin Luther, the hero of Reformation."



FIELD FORCE OF THE C. S. S. E. S.

Superintendents

Rev. G. J. Powell, D.D., Box 874, Billings, Montana.

Rev. W. B. D. Gray, Box 890, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Rev. E. H. Stickney, D.D., 1117 Fifth St., North, Fargo, North Dakota.

Rev. W. H. Thrall, D.D., 702 Dakota Avenue, Huron, South Dakota.

Rev. A. J. Sullens, Box 905, Portland, Oregon.

Rev. L. D. Rathbone, 417 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Rev. M. E. Eversz, D.D., 19 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Rev. W. H. Hopkins, 37 Park Lane, Ansley Park, Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. A. E. Ricker, D.D., 1707 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

Rev. J. H. Heald, D.D., 424 South Edith St., Albuquerque, N. M.

Rev. W. J. Minchin, D.D., 1235 Josephine St., Denver, Colo.

Missionaries and General Workers

Rev. William Ewing, D.D., Missionary-at-Large, 287 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Rev. Luman H. Royce, Director of City Work, 420 Second St., Washington, D. C.

Rev. D. J. Perrin, Rapid City, South Dakota.

Rev. George B. Waldron, 2303 Highland Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

Rev. Charles T. Rogers, Thorsby, Alabama.

Rev. J. F. Blackburn, 104 So. Gordon St., Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. William O. Berckman, Williamsburg, Ky.

Rev. H. M. Kingsley, Talladega, Ala.

Rev. J. E. Ingham, 711 North 20th St., Boise, Idaho.

Rev. W. K. Bloom, 100 9th Ave., N. W., Minot, North Dakota.

Rev. S. E. Lynd, Ph. D., 1111 North 3d St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Rev. J. M. Dick, 6th and University Sts., Seattle, Wash.

Rev. H. A. Luckenbach, East 3123 30th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Rev. E. J. Singer, 417 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Rev. Asa B. Snider, 417 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Rev. A. C. Miller, Yankton, South Dakota.

Rev. Fred Smith, Newell, South Dakota.

Rev. J. G. Dickey, Dickinson, North Dakota.

Rev. D. W. Tracy, Aladdin, Wyoming.

Rev. C. K. Stockwell, Great Falls, Montana.

Rev. George N. Edwards, 919 North 30th St., Billings, Mont.

Rev. Mark C. Davis, Wolf Creek, Oregon.

Rev. C. E. Enlow, Arch Creek, Florida.

Rev. Wilson R. Stewart, Box 424, Stamford, Conn.

Rev. U. Seth Tabor, Muleshoe, Texas.

Rev. W. H. Hurlbut, Amarillo, Texas.

Mrs. Florence L. Hurlbut, Amarillo, Texas.

Rev. Herman Seil, 323 South 35th St., Billings, Mont.

Rev. John Hoelzer, 416 Peterson St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

THE CONGREGATIONAL BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Henry A. Stimson, D.D., President; William A. Rice, D.D., Secretary; B. H. Fancher, Treasurer.

REENFORCEMENTS

It is a pleasure to be able to announce to the readers of The American Missionary, that the Trustees of the Annuity Fund, at a recent meeting, accepted my resignation as Corresponding Secretary of the Fund, and unanimously elected, as my successor, Rev. Herman F. Swartz, D.D. This action is in accord with my repeated suggestion to the Board that the work had now become so enlarged in both the departments of Relief and Annuities, that the responsibility was too much for one Secretary.

It is highly important also that The Annuity Fund should be closely linked up with the Pilgrim Memorial Fund, the income of which is to be used for annuities. It is equally important that the Executive Secretary of the Pilgrim Memorial Fund should have an official part in the process of the unification of the present and the expanded plans for annuities. The Board, however, recognized the fact that all the responsibility of the Annuity Administration, with its increasing correspondence, should not be added immediately to the one who has in hand the great undertaking of securing the Pilgrim Memorial Fund of five million dollars. It, therefore, elected the former Corresponding Secretary, as the Associate Corresponding Secretary of The Annuity Fund, with co-ordinate authority and responsibility. For the present therefore, Secretary Rice will continue to carry the major care of the correspondence and promotion of The Annuity Fund. He remains at the same time the Corresponding Secretary of The Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief.

The office of the Board of Relief, The Annuity Fund and the Pilgrim Memorial Fund, continues at 287 Fourth Avenue, Room 511. Dr. Swartz has already moved in. The former office force is assuming the additional work for the present. The efficient helpers of the past, in Boston, Chicago and in the field, will continue. Rev. F. W. Hodgdon's headquarters will be in Boston; Rev. F. L. Hayes, in Chicago; Rev. H. J. Hinman, in the New York office and Rev. Edwin S. Shaw will be in the field. Most of the time all of the force will be in the field. A Pilgrim Memorial Fund campaign under the direction of Messrs. Hodgdon and Shaw, has just been inaugurated in Louisiana and Texas and at the same time the work will be carried on in other sections of the country.

We welcome these reenforcements and with new heart and hope renew our devotion to the great and entrancing task of making suitable provision for the old age of our ministers.

Wm. A. Rice.

THE CONGREGATIONAL WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY FEDERATION

President, Mrs. Hastings H. Hart, 7 Colden Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.; Vice-President-at-large, Mrs. A. H. Standish, 403 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Vice-President of the East, Mrs. Charles C. Elwell, 71 College St., New Haven, Conn.; Vice-President of the Middle District, Mrs. G. A. Southall, 810 S. McClure St., Marion, Indiana; Vice-President of the West, Mrs. George Robertson, 256 Alvarado St., Redlands, Cal.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. K. Wing, 857 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Treasurer, Mrs. Harry E. Smith, 105 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Rockwell H. Potter, 412 Washington St., Hartford, Conn.; General Secretary, Miss Edith Scamman, 289 Fourth Ave., New York City.

THE CONQUEST PROGRAM

In the midst of these momentous days in which we are living, those who love the cause of missions and the work of our Home Mission Boards feel a deep concern for this work. All our organizations feel the quickening influence of the times; new questions and new responsibilities arise on every hand. We can no longer live the lives or think the thoughts of yesterday. "New occasions teach new duties." If our church is to meet adequately the demands of the hour; if our established work is to be maintained and expanded as rapidly as opportunity offers, the women of our churches must get an enlarged concept of their task.

Our duty to our denomination; our duty to our country, and to the great task of bringing in the Kingdom of God, all demand a new consecration and devotion on the part of our women. If we have worked hard, we must work harder; if we have given of our money and our time, we must give more; if we have prayed, we must pray more frequently and more earnestly, even with strong crying and tears. As we cast our eyes over the field of our churches, and see the multitudes of women who are yet uninformed and untouched by our missionary appeal, we realize that here is an unused source of power; here are gifts of tongue and pen and executive ability, and personality which must be won

and consecrated to the Master's service.

In order to meet these two great needs—a re-vitalizing of our established lines of work, and the winning of these as yet uninterested women, we rejoice to enter the open door of opportunity offered by co-operating with the Woman's Board of Missions in what is becoming known as the Conquest Program. By means of this opportunity we are enabled, as Congregational women, to present to our Unions a definite plan, or policy, by which a new impulse, a new spirit of consecration may be poured into our State and local organizations. In brief, the plan will suggest definite methods by which we may secure advance along the following four lines.

1. Prayer. A definite study will be made of prayer, by the use of some such handbook as Fosdick's "The Meaning of Prayer." Special objects of prayer will be brought to each meeting, and systematic study of these objects will be made.
2. Intelligence. Definite reading courses; study of books which deal with fundamental religious and missionary questions; detailed studies on different Home Mission fields and Boards, and of the work and policy of the individual Union, will all contribute to a thorough knowledge and competent handling of our task.
3. Influence. Under our Tercentenary plan, our denomination is in the field to win a half million new members. How can this be better forwarded than by each woman's

adopting a "win one" policy; by earnest co-operation in the Every member Canvass, and by the patient seeking to enlist and hold our younger women and our girls?

4. Money. Here again, as our Tercenary plan embraces the thought of personal stewardship, so our women must be quickened to thoughtfully consider the question of their individual responsibility toward the support of our missionary work, the local auxiliary must be brought to a standard of giving; and individual women must be found who will give, apart from their pledges to church and auxiliary, gifts according to their ability.

These are the broad outlines of this plan. It will be seen that no new organization is contemplated, except in churches in neighborhoods where none already exist. The methods by which the plan or program may be inaugurated in individual Unions must be somewhat elastic; conferences between Union officers and some one person thoroughly conversant with the purpose of the plan, will probably prove a necessity. By means of Union conferences, the adoption of the plan to association and local workers will be developed. Literature also will be required, this to be provided by the Woman's Board and the Federation jointly, for the present. Later on, doubtless there will be similar arrangements between the Federation and the W. B. M. I. and the W. B. M. P. The preliminary literature now being prepared is so general in its character, and so largely devoted to methods of work, that it will be helpful to any Union.

Correspondence regarding this plan is invited; correspondence with the Federation office, with your district vice-president, and with Union officers. Let us thoroughly mobilize our thoughts and our pens!

TOPIC FOR APRIL, 1918

SPRINGS OF LIVING WATER

Mrs. G. B. Drake.

Program.

Hymn—"Come Thou Fount of every Blessing."

Scripture—The Resurrection and the Transforming Power of the Gospel of Christ—Isaiah 35:1-10.

Prayer.

"Our Father, we thank Thee for the Gospel of thy Son who conquered all things for us. We thank Thee for bestowing upon thy children the joy of being co-workers with Him in establishing His kingdom of righteousness in this world of ours. May we catch the meaning of His resurrection power. We praise Thee that many of the wilderness and the solitary places rejoice because springs of living water have come to refresh and transform and gladden through Thy messengers and through Christian institutions in the solitary places. May we pray and work and give that America may be indeed a highway of holiness for the way-faring ones of earth. Remove through Thy servants, we pray Thee, the things which devour the good, and the unwary. May we so obey the Easter message, "Be not Afraid, Go Tell that springs of living water shall become ever enlarging, life-giving streams filling the earth with the knowledge of God and with a Christian brotherhood."

Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Springs in the Desert. (Papers or readings):

1. On the Frontier.
2. Among the Mountain Whites.
3. Among the Negroes of the South.
4. For the "Stranger within our Gates."

"Let us lift up the slogan, from river to sea;

To Americans all let it say—

One call, as it throbs o'er the land of the free—

"Our country, God's country," for aye!

On prairies, down valleys where great rivers run,

And far, where the mountains rise gray,

Ring it on to the land of the westering sun—

"Our Country, God's Country," for aye!"

Hymn—"O Could I Sing the Matchless Worth."

Program Helps: In the Coeur d'Alenes; Federation Calendar for January and April; Home and Life of American Highlanders; Leaven on Noisy Creek; leaflets on Saluda Seminary, Pleasant Hill Academy, Joppa Training School, Grand View Institute; Needs and Progress of the Negro; Home Makers of a Race; Ellis Island Between Whites; Christian Endeavor and the Immigrant; Immigration

Facts in Black and White; Armenians in America; Our Slavic Work; Schauffler Memorial, any issue.

We have been asked to explain about the Apportionment of 15 per cent which The Federation has taken as its responsibility of the total apportionment to the Churches.

The matter of the relationship of the Woman's Federation to the National Home Missionary Societies in the way of giving was referred by the Commission on Missions to their Committee on Apportionment. This Committee in turn asked the Federation to consult the Societies and if possible come to an agreement as to their proper percentage in the total apportionment. The Executive Board of The Federation accordingly invited representatives from the C. H. M. S., A. M. A., C. C. B. S., C. E. S., C. S. S. E. S. and C. B. M. R. to hold a joint meeting with them and the subject was most carefully considered. In 1912 The Federation had accepted as its aim the raising of \$300,000 a year or 15 per cent of the \$2,000,000 which was the total aim of the churches. There was a unanimous feeling expressed at this meeting that this sum was a fair goal for the women working for the Christianization of their home land. The aim of the Woman's Boards is \$300,000 which means something more than one-third of what is apportioned for Foreign Missions, whereas if \$300,000 is raised by the women for Home Missions it is only about one-fourth of the sum apportioned to the Societies working for American Christianity. The Boards of the National Societies gave their approval to the decision reached by the Committee and at the Annual Meeting of The Federation at Columbus the results of these conferences were presented and The Federation voted to take 15 per cent. of the whole apportionment to the churches as its aim or 25 per cent of the amount apportioned to The Home Missionary Societies, since this means about the same sum and is somewhat easier to reckon. This vote was stated to the Council and has the approval of The Apportionment Committee of The Commission on Missions.

In a letter sent to all State Superintendents and Chairman of State Apportionment Committees by Rev. William W. Scudder, National Secretary on Apportionment, he says, "The Commission on Missions recommends that as far as possible the State Conference comply with the request of the Woman's Home Missionary Federation that they be assigned 15 per cent of the total National Apportionment just as it is now done with the Woman's Boards. This 15 per cent of the total is practically equivalent to 25 per cent of the amount scheduled to the

Homeland Societies. If this is done it will be most easily attained by withdrawing 25 per cent from the sum apportioned to each of the Homeland Societies and definitely assigning it to the Woman's Home Missionary State organizations as their share of the State Apportionment. Under this arrangement the amended schedules would be as follows:

	For the State	For W. H. M. W.	Total
A. B. C. F. M.	28%	28%
W. B. M.	15%	15
C. H. M. S.	17½	6½	23½
A. M. A.	10	3½	13½
C. C. B. S.	6¼	2¼	8½
C. S. S. E. S.	2½	¾	3
C. E. S.	4¾	1¾	6½
C. B. M. R.	1½	½	2
C. W. H. M. F.	15
	100	15	100

It is to be hoped that the State Conferences will in making up their apportionments recognize the vote of the Federation and realize that it has the approval of the National Boards and we ask the State Unions to co-operate with the Missionary Committees of both State Conferences and Churches so that there may be a full understanding and agreement in that matter. The National Boards advise that the contributions from Sunday Schools for the Homeland Societies shall go through the Treasurers of the Woman's Home Missionary Unions; therefore this will help in raising the 15 per cent. Just how the women shall co-operate most successfully with the church in raising the whole church budget has its difficulties both from the point of view of the Woman's Board and the State Unions. We are all considering plans for the wisest co-operation so that we may all help each other to enlist the largest possible support for our denominational work. It seems to me that the every-member canvass which puts our Christian responsibility for carrying on the Gospel of Christ before every one in the church will best solve our problems in giving,—and the Woman's Home Missionary Unions and the Woman's Board should have their places on the lists of benevolences and be loyally supported by the women and the young people in the Sunday Schools of every church. In April 1917, the Commission on Missions voted that gifts to the Woman's Federation should be reported in a separate column in the Year Book.

Mrs. Williston Walker,
Member of Commission on Missions
and Apportionment Committee.

GOING! GOING!

The 1918 Prayer Calendar has proven a "Best Seller." At this writing only one hundred and twenty copies remain in this office to be sold.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OF RECEIPTS

The American Missionary Association

Irving C. Gaylord, Treasurer

287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Receipts for January, 1918

The Daniel Hand Educational Fund for Colored People

Income for January from Investments..... \$ 2,608.34
Previously acknowledged 17,098.78

\$19,702.12

Current Receipts

EASTERN DISTRICT.

MAINE—\$2,113.06.

Auburn: High St. Ch., 73. **Ashland:** Ch., 8. **Augusta:** South Parish Ch., 50. **Bangor:** All Souls Ch., 62.19; All Souls S. S., 15.07; Hammond St. Ch., 62.11; Hammond St. S. S., 5. **Bath:** Central Ch., 61.80. **Belfast:** First Ch., 6. **Boothbay Harbor:** Ch., 6. **Brewer:** First Ch., 15.14. **Brownville:** Ch., 1. **Bucksport:** Ch., 6.25. **Calais:** First Ch., 32.86. **Cumberland Mills:** Warren Ch., 80. **Dedham:** Ch., 4. **Eliot:** First Ch., 3. **Falmouth:** Second Ch., 10. **Farmington:** First Ch., 32. **Gorham:** Ch., 31; S. S., 5.19. **Hallowell:** Old South Ch., 4.50. **Hampden:** Ch., 5. **Harrison:** Ch., 5. **Holden:** Ch., 6. **Island Falls:** Whittier Ch., 15. **Kennebunk:** Ch., 44. **Kennebunkport:** Miss M. E. L., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 3. **Kittery Point:** First Ch., 6. **Lebanon:** Ch., 1. **Lewiston:** Pine Street Ch., 58. **Lovell:** Ch., 5. **Madison:** Ch., 19.35. **Medway:** Ch., 1.13. **Mt. Desert:** Seal Harbor Ch., 7. **Norridgewock:** Ch., 5. **North Haven:** Mrs. J. L. and friends, box goods for Pleasant Hill. **North Yarmouth:** Ch., 7.30. **Norway:** Second Ch., 10. **Poland:** Ch., 5. **Portland:** High St. Ch., 4; State St. Ch., 485; Williston Ch., 118.16; Covenant Daughters, 35; Woodfords Ch., 73.20; Rev. G. W. K., 1; bbl. goods by Mrs. C. F. B. for Joppa, Ala. **Presque Isle:** 25. **Sherman Mills:** Ch., 2. **Skowhegan:** Island Ave. Ch., 8. **Stuben:** First Ch., 8. **Stockton Springs:** Ch., 3. **Turner:** Ch., 10. **Wells:** First Ch., 1.34. **West Dresden:** Ch., 2. **Weld:** Ch., 5. **Westbrook:** Ch., 13.40. **Whiting:** Ch., 1. **Wilton:** Ch., 25. **Winslow:** Ch., 18. **Woodfords:** L. M. S., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Yarmouth:** First Ch., 4. **York Beach:** Ch., 2.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Maine. Mrs. C. E. Leach, Treasurer. **Alfred:** 2.15. **Auburn:** High St. M. B., 10. **Augusta:** 17. **Bangor:** All Souls, 2.25. **Biddeford:** Second, 6.65. **Bremen:** 1. **Brunswick:** 30.60. **Camden:** 25. **Freeport:** W. S., 4; S. S., 1. **Gardiner:** 3.40. **Gorham:** 25. **Hallowell:** 3.40. **Hampden:** 1.70. **Harrison:** 3.50. **Interest on Page Legacy:** 3.02. **Lewiston:** Pine St., 11.90. **Machias:** C. E. Soc., 3.25. **Madison:** 15. **Mechanic Falls:** 1.65. **New Gloucester:** 13. **North Bridgton:** C. E., 2. **No. Yarmouth:** Walnut Hill, 1. **Orono:** 2.50. **Oxford:** 2.55. **Portland:** Bethel, 11; Second Parish, 3.86; State St., 75; Williston, 40.60; Woodfords, 69.02. **Rockland:** 16. **South Berwick:** 5.80. **So. Freeport:** S. S., 1; W. S., 6.55. **So. Gardiner:** 1.50. **South Paris:** J. C. E., 4. **South Portland:** Bethany, 3.40. **Springfield:** 1.50. **Standish:** 2. **Thomaston:** 2.05. **Veazie:** 1.50. **Westbrook:** 3.51. **Wilton:** Opportunity Class, 1.70. **Woolwich:** 6. **York:** First, 9. **W. H. M. U. of Maine:** 34.56. Total, 492.07.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—\$2,011.55.

(Donations, \$1,847.90. Legacy, \$163.65)
Amherst: Ch. and S. S., 15.84. **Bennington:** Ch., 6. **Boscawen:** First Ch., 23. **Brookline:** Ch., 1.88. **Canterbury:** Ch., 9. **Center Harbor:** Ch., 5. **Charlestown:** Evan. Ch., 8.74. **Claremont:** Ch., 70.52. **Concord:** First Ch., 138.50; South Ch., 306.59; Miss E. S. O., for Joppa, Ala., 2; and also package goods for Joppa, Ala. **Croydon:** Ch., 4. **Dover:** First Parish Ch., 71.76. **Dublin:** Trin. Ch., 5.44. **Durham:** Ch., 10. **Exeter:** First Ch., 80.49. **Gilsum:** Orthodox Ch., 9.37. **Goffstown:** Ch., 14.17. **Haver:** Ch. of Christ at Dartmouth College, 199.50; C. E. J., 5. **Hebron:** Ch., 7. **Hill:** Ch., 10. **Hinsdale:** Ch., 31.50. **Hollis:** Ch., 3.09. **Keene:** First Ch., 58.75; First S. S., 17.50. **Laconia:** Ch., 73.15. **Lancaster:** Ch., 11.88. **Littleton:** Ch., 23.93. **Manchester:** First Ch., 49.50. **Franklin St. Ch.,** 226.08; South Main St., 25. **Marlboro:** Trin. Ch., 1.80. **Mt. Vernon:** Ch., 10. **Milton:** Ch., 4. **Nashua:** First Ch., 96.60. **North Weare:** S. S., 10. **Pembroke:** Ch., 7. **Penacook:** Ch., 17.02. **Pittsfield:** Ch., 19.03. **Rochester:** First Ch., 39. **Somersworth:** Ch., 38.36. **South Seabrook:** Ch., 1. **Surry:** Ch., 5. **Swanzy:** Ch., 8.62. **Tamworth:** Ch., 7. **Tilton:** Ch., 6.74. **Walpole:** First Ch., 12.98. **West Concord:** Ch., 14.78.

New Hampshire Female Institution and Home Missionary Union. Miss Annie A. McFarland, Treasurer. **Chester:** 2.92. **Claremont:** 7.53. **East Andover:** 50c. **Hampden:** 49c. **Milford:** 2.20. **Nashua:** First, 2.20. **Newmarket:** 88c. **Piermont:** 4.35. **Rochester:** 2.20. **Stratham:** 50c. **Swanzy:** 1.02. Total, 24.79.

Legacy.

Nashua: Almira B. Sawyer, 163.65.

VERMONT—\$2,194.99.

Barre: Ch., 33.90; L. M. S., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Bellows Falls:** First Ch., 12.15. **Bennington:** Second Ch., 19.42. **Second Ch.,** S. S., 7. **Brandon:** Ch., 12.50. **Brattleboro:** Center Ch., S. S., 8.93. **Burlington:** First Ch., 340; W. M. S., box goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. **Burlington:** College St. Ch., 267. **Chelsea:** "Friends," bbl. goods for Dorchester Academy. **Chester:** Ch., 14. **East Brookfield:** Ch., 10. **East Burke:** Ch., 12. **East Poultney:** Mrs. J. G. W., 10. **Essex Junction:** First Ch., 23.94. **Florence:** Ch., 4. **Granby:** C. E. Soc., for Humacao Hospital, 5. **Greensboro:** Ch., 3.50. **Hartland:** Ch., 18.65. **Holland:** Ch., 2.01. **Irasburg:** Ch., 4. **Jeffersonville:** Second Ch., 2.85. **Jericho Center:** First Ch., 10; Second Ch., 5. **Ludlow:** Ch., 16.26; Senior C. E., 5. **Manchester:** Mrs. H., bbl. goods for Dorchester Academy. **Marlboro:** Ch., 7. **Middle-**

bury: Ch., 31.60; Missionary Soc., bbl. goods for Joppa, Ala. **Montpelier:** Bethany Ch., 40. **Montpelier:** Ch., bbl. goods for Dorchester Acad.; also two boxes books for Dorchester Academy. **Morrisville:** First Ch., 5.88. **North Bennington:** Ch., 13.26. **North Craftsbury:** Ch., 16.35. **Norwich:** Ch., 10.50. **Orleans:** Brownington and Orleans Ch., 60.66. **Peacham:** Ch., 11.76. **Pittsford:** Ch., 57. **Post Mills:** Ch., 3.50. **Quechee:** Ch., 2.70. **Randolph:** Bethany Ch., 32.45. **Richmond:** Ch., 41.58. **Royalton:** Ch., 13.64. **Rutland:** Ch., 190.17. **St. Johnsbury:** East, Third Ch., 20.62. **North Ch., 146; South Ch., 111. Springfield:** First Ch., 63.27. **Strafford:** Ch., 10; Mrs. W., pictures, etc., for Dorchester Academy. **Sudbury:** First Ch., 18.15. **Swanton:** First Ch., 12.24. **Thetford:** First Ch., 12.68. **Troy:** First Ch., 11. **Ver-gennes:** Ch., 29.52. **Wallingford:** "Friends," bbl. goods for Dorchester Acad. **Waterbury:** Ch., 18. **Wells River:** Ch., 30. **West Brattleboro:** First Ch., 28.71. **Westford:** Ch., 15. **West Glover:** Ch., 13.50. **Westminster:** First Ch., 22.77; West Ch., 8.50. **Westmore:** Ch., 4.65. **West Newbury:** Ch., 3. **Wilmington:** Union Ch., 4.80. **Woodstock:** Ch., 42.05.

Congregational Woman's Home Missionary Union of Vermont. Mrs. John F. Puffer, Treasurer. **Acuteville:** W. H. M. S., 4. **Barre:** 10. **Barton:** Y. P. S. C. E., 5. **Bridport:** S. S., Home Dept., 4. **Brownington & Orleans:** C. E. Society, 5. **Burlington:** College St., 10; First Ch., W. A., 30. **Chelsea:** S. P. Bacon Benevolent Soc., 4. **Cornwall:** H. M. S., and Whatsoever Circle, 5. **Essex Center:** W. H. M. S., 1. **Greensboro:** W. H. M. U., 15; J. C. E., 3. **Highgate:** 4.75. **Manchester:** W. H. M. S., 4. **Newbury:** West, C. E. Soc., 2. **Newfane:** Primary S. S., 1.70; C. E., 4.65. **Randolph Center:** H. C., 6. **Randolph:** Beth. Ch., W. H. M. U., 5. **Royalton:** S. S., 3.39; S. S., Memorial Fund, 1.98. **St. Johnsbury:** North Ch., W. A., 25. **Saxton's River:** L. A. S., 5. **Strafford:** L. B. S., 3. **Thetford:** L. B. Soc., 6. **Wells River:** W. H. M. S., 5. **Weybridge:** W. H. M. U., 6. **Woodstock:** C. E. Soc., 5. Total, \$184.47.

MASSACHUSETTS—\$14,325.47.

(Donations \$10,718.42. Legacies, \$3,592.05.)

Abington: First Ch., 20.64. **Aetion:** Ch., 1.25. **Agawam:** Ch., 20; S. S., 2.01. **Amesbury:** Main St. S. S. for Marion, Ala., 25. **Amherst:** First Ch., 85; First S. S., 10; S. S. First Ch., for Tillotson College, 10; C. E. Soc., First Ch., for Humacao P. R., 5; C. E. Soc., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Amherst:** Hope Ch., 2; Second Ch., 15; A. W. H., for Tillotson College, 50c. **Andover:** Free Ch., 23.84; North Ch., 33.38; South Ch., 206; South Ch., S. S., 31.50 (of which 21.50 for Talladega College and 10 for Fisk U.); West Ch., 17.72; A Friend, 25. **Arlington:** Orthodox Ch., 64.71. **Arlington Heights:** Ch., 22.50; S. S. for Lexington, Ky., 10. **Ashburnham:** First Ch., 5.78. **Ashfield:** Ch., 12.47. **Athol:** Evan. Ch., 55; S. S., 15. **Atlantic:** Memorial Ch., 22. **Attleboro:** Second Ch., 146. **Attleboro Falls:** Ch., 18.90. **Auburndale:** L. B. Soc., two bbls. goods for Kings Mountain, N. C. **Belchertown:** Ch., 7.50. **Belmont:** Payson Park Ch., 12.42. **Beverly:** Second Ch., 12; Dane Street, W. H. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Talladega College. **Boston:** Park St. Ch., 180.85; St. Marks Ch., 3; Union Ch., 90.66; Union Ch., three bbls. goods for Marion, Ala.; W. E., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 3; Mrs. D. B. MacL., for Lexington, Ky., 1.50. **East Boston:** Baker Ch., 2.60. **So. Boston:** Phillips Ch., 19. **Allston:** Ch., 170.82. **Charlestown:** First Ch., 20. **Dorchester:** Central Ch., 20; Central Ch. S. S., 7; Second Ch., for Dormitory at Grand View, Tenn., 4. **Jamaica Plain:**

Central Ch., 10. Roxbury: Eliot Ch., 6.98; Highland Ch., 65; Norwegian Ch., 1.10. **West Roxbury:** Ch., 27.82. **Braintree:** First Ch., 18.20. **Bridgewater:** Central Sq. Ch., 44.93. **Brighton:** Ch., 55.54; S. S., for Santee, Neb., 10. **Brookton:** First Parish Ch., 30. **Brookfield:** Ch., 3.12. **Brookline:** Harvard Ch., 318.18; Rev. J. B. G., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 2; J. B. S., for Oriental Missions, 50. **Cambridge:** Pilgrim Ch., 24.69; Miss C. B. F., for Marion, Ala., 5; Mrs. E. P. G., 5; Mrs. M. S., for Anniversary Fund at Fort Berthold, 2. **Canton:** Evangelical Ch., 52.84. **Carlisle:** Ch., 7.50. **Charlemont:** First Ch., 21.90. **Centerville:** South Ch., 5.61. **Charlton:** Ch., 5. **Chatham:** First Ch., 5. **Chelsea:** Central Ch., 25.91; First Ch., 55.24. **Chicopee:** Third Ch., 50. **Cliff-tondale:** Ch., 16.36. **Clinton:** First Ch., 45. **Conway:** Ch., 12.17. **Dalton:** First Ch., 80.05. **Dalton:** S. S. for Lexington, Ky., 25; S. S., Home Dept. for Dorchester Academy, 10; S. S., for Dorchester Academy, 25; S. S. for Marion, Ala., 15; Home Dept. for Marion, Ala., 10; W. M. C., 100; C. L. C., 100; Miss C. L. C. for Lexington, Ky., 50. **Danvers:** First Ch., 31.98; Maple St. Ch., 100. **Deerfield:** Orthodox Ch., 11. **Dighton:** Ch., 2. **Dudley:** First Ch., 7. **East Douglass:** Second Ch., 24.40. **East Longmeadow:** First Ch., 17.80; S. S., First Ch., 3.33. **Easthampton:** Payson Ch., 30. **Easton:** S. S., 3.65. **East Walpole:** Union Ch., 5.25. **Essex:** J. W. B., 2. **Everett:** Mrs. E. B. O., for Marion, Ala., 1. **Everett:** Mystic Side Ch., 15.45. **Fairhaven:** First S. S., 5.20. **Fall River:** Central Ch., 114; Central Ch., Borden Memorial Fund, 109.35; First Ch., 292.82. **Falmouth:** First Ch., 9.73. **Fisherville:** Union Ch., 4. **Fox-boro:** Bethany Ch., 17.88. **Framingham:** Grace Ch., 117.73; Grace Ch., S. S., 16; Plymouth Ch., 39. **Georgetown:** First Ch., 18.90. **Gilbertville:** Trin. Ch., 72.44. **Gloucester:** Trinity Ch., 117.90. **Granby:** Ch., 11.68. **Great Barrington:** First Ch., 67. **Greenfield:** Second Ch., 46. **Greenwood:** F. A. D., for Talladega College, 5. **Hadley:** First Ch., 17. **Hanover:** Centre Ch., 10. **Hanson:** First Ch., 5. **Haverhill:** Center Ch., 28.40; Riverside Memorial Ch., 5; S. S., 5; West Ch., 5.74. **Holden:** Ch., 13.26. **Holyoke:** Second Ch., 137.50; Second Ch., for Tougaloo College, 25. **Huntington:** "Friend," package goods for Joppa, Ala.; Woman's Missionary Union, two bbls. goods for Joppa Ala. **Hyde Park:** First Ch., 60. **Ipswich:** First Ch., 15. **Islington:** Ch., 1. **Lakeville:** Lakeville and Taunton Precinct Soc., 10. **Lanesville:** Ch., 2. **Lawrence:** Lawrence St. Ch., 29.65; South Ch., 3.35; Trinity Ch., 29.65. **Lenox:** Ch., 30.05. **Leominster:** Pilgrim Ch., 16.28; Pilgrim S. S., 6.62; Pilgrim Ch. S. S., Prim. Dept., 9; Pilgrim Ch. Y. P. S. C. E., 5. **Lexington:** Hancock Ch., 133.55. **Littleton:** Orthodox Ch., 19.97. **Longmeadow:** First Ch. of Christ, 50. **Lowell:** First Ch., 74.75; First Trin. Ch., 28.25; First Trin. S. S., 6; Kirk St. Ch., 75. **Lynn:** Central Ch., 7.60; North Ch., 25. **Mannomet:** Ch., 2. **Mansfield:** Orthodox Ch., 16.89. **Marblehead:** Mrs. S. C. L. G., for McIntosh, Ga., 20. **Marlborough:** First Ch., 32.90. **Maynard:** Ch., 9.50. **Medford:** Jr. Comrades, in Mystic Ch., for Marion, Ala., 5. **Medford:** Mystic Ch., 19.31. **Medway:** Village Ch., 5. **Melrose Highlands:** Ch., 97.23. **Merri-mac:** First Ch., 3.38. **Middlefield:** Ch., 1.35. **Millbury:** First Ch., 6.13. **Millville:** Swedish Ch., 2. **Mittineague:** Ch., 9.90. **Milton:** First Evan. Ch., 9.95. **Montague:** First Ch., 21.50. **Monterey:** Ch., 2. **Nantucket:** Ch., 7. **Natick:** First Ch., 50.70. to const. Mrs. John G. Andrews, Hon. L. M. **New Bedford:** North Ch., 91.66; Trin. Ch., 44.81. **Newbury:** First Ch., 5.77. **Newburyport:** Central Ch., 42. **Newton Center:** First Ch., 233.23. **Newton:** Eliot Ch., 115.63. **Newtonville:** Ch., 127. **No. Attle-**

boro: Oldtown Ch., 4. No. Falmouth: Ch., 6.23. Norfolk: S. S. Union Ch., 1. North Adams: Mrs. S. E. S., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 2. Northampton: First Ch., 112.29; Edwards Ch., 44.80. Northbridge Center: Ch., 7. North Chelmsford: Ch., 12. North Leominster: Ch., 7.64. North Weymouth: Pilgrim Ch., 7.45. Oxford: Ch., 20.79. Packardville: Ch., 5. Palmer: Second Ch., 23.83. Peabody: Second Ch., 4. South Ch., 32.58. Pepperell: Ch., 2.58. Phillipson: Ch., 6. Pittsfield: South Ch., 62.35; South Ch., H. M. S., bbl. goods for Gregory Inst.; Rev. J. E. G., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 3. Plympton: Ch., 1. Plymouth: Ch., 1. Plymouth: Ch. of the Pilgrimage, 44.49. Prescott: Ch., 2.26. Princeton: First Ch., 29.70. Quincy: Beth Ch., 19.92. Raynham Center: Ch., 5.90. Rehoboth: Ch., 10. Revere: First Ch., 10. Richmond: Ch., 27.50. Rochester: First Ch., 3. Rockland: First Ch., 14.56. Roslindale: Ch., 39.62. Salem: South Ch., 2.15. Sandwich: First Ch., 6.41. Saxonville: Edwards Ch., 5.50. Shelburne Falls: L. M. S., two bbls. goods, for Marion, Ala. Sherborn: Ch., 2.84. Shrewsbury: Ch., 28.20. Shirley: Ch., 2. So. Dartmouth: Ch., 10. Somerville: First Ch., 13.24; Prospect Hill Ch., 10; Winter Hill Ch., 35. Southfield: Ch., 2.50. South Hadley: Ch., 19.50. South Hadley Falls: L. M. S., bbl. and box goods for Marion, Ala. South Sudbury: Ch., 4. South Weymouth: Old South Ch., 28.95. Springfield: First Ch. of Christ, 31.25; Hope Ch., 34.24; Immanuel Ch., 15; Kiopha Club of Hope Ch., box goods for Kings Mountain, N. C.; Park Ch., 35. Stockbridge: Ch., 25. Stoneham: First Ch., 70.58. Sutton: First Ch., 8. Sturbridge: First Ch., 5.64. Taunton: Broadway Ch., L. M. S., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; Trin. Ch., 20.48; Union Ch., 7.61. Topsfield: Ch., 18. Upton: Ch., 3.50. Wakefield: First Ch., 110.07. Walpole: Ch., 93.75. Waltham: Ch., 21.07; First Ch., 11.25; L. B. Soc., for Gregory Institute, 10. Ware: First Ch., 2.25. Warren: Ch., 14.46. Warwick: Trin. Ch., 3. Waverly: First Ch., 22.04. Webster: First Ch., 32.50; Miss A. L. P., for Marion, Ala., 5. Wellesley Hills: First Ch., 81.76. Wellesley: Rev. J. B. S., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. West Boylston: First Ch., 15. West Cummington: Ch., 2.75. Westfield: Ch., 59.37; S. S., 5.63. Westfield: Second Ch., 62.30. West Gorton: Ch., 2. West Medford: Bible School, 5. West Medway: Second Ch., 11.48. West Newbury: First Ch., 4; Second Ch., 10.50. West Newton: Second Ch., 100. West Tisbury: Ch., 7.20. Weymouth and Braintree: Union Ch., 7.35. Whitman: First Ch., 20.20. Wilbraham: Ch., 13. Williamstown: Miss F. B., for Marion, Ala., 5. Wilmington: Ch., 5. Winchendon: North Ch., 24.50; North Ch. S. S. for Marion, Ala., 25. Winchester: L. M. S., two boxes goods for Marion, Ala. Woburn: First Ch., 150. North Ch., 13.57. Worcester: Adams Sq. Ch., 51; Bethany Ch., 11.50; Mission Circle, 5; Central Ch., 200; Hadwen Park Ch., 7.97; John Nelson Memorial Ch., 35.42; Memorial Ch., 1; Old South Ch., 300; Old South S. S., 24.68; Pilgrim Ch., 69.74; Miss J. E. G., 10; Miss R. J. and Mrs. E. J., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, No. Dakota, 2; Miss M. M., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 1.50; Old South S. S., for Lexington, Ky., 10; Piedmont Ch., 103; Piedmont S. S., for Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., 50; Union Ch., C. E. Soc., 127. Hymn books for Gregory Inst. Worthington: Ch., 2. Wrentham: Ch., 35.10.

Woman's Home Missionary Association of Mass., and R. L. Mrs. Amos Lawrence Hatheway, Treasurer. Arlington: Bradshaw Missionary Soc., for Piedmont College, 10. Fall River, Central Ch. Aux., for equipment of hospital at Humacao, Porto

Rico, 5. W. H. M. A., special for telephone at Cotton Valley, 90; for salaries, 755; surplus, 750; General Fund, 41.50. Total 1651.50.

Legacies.

Andover: Sarah A. M. Loring, 2,828.61 (Reserve Legacy 1,885.74) 942.87. Dalton: L. F. Crane, 1,666.67. Newton: John Ward 333.33. Ware: Martha E. Marsh, 649.18.

RHODE ISLAND—\$393.95.

Little Compton: United Ch., 6.25. Pawtucket: Ch., 125; Woman's Guild, bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. Providence: Free Evan. Ch., 5.94; Peoples Ch., 7.40; Union Ch., 67.12; J. R. McC., for Talladega College, 25; Miss L. W. L., for Tougaloo College, 100. Rumford: Newman Ch., 28. Westerly: Pawcatuck Ch., 29.24.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

CONNECTICUT—\$5,809.54.

Abington: Ch., 10. Ansonia: First Ch., 103.20; L. W. A., for Talladega College, 10. Avon: Ch., 10. Berlin: Second Ch., 18.50. Bethel: First Ch., 45.76. Bloomfield: First Ch., 26; C. E. Soc. of First Ch., for support of Nurse at Humacao Hospital, Porto Rico, 5. Branford: First Ch., 52.31. Bridgeport: Mrs. H. B. C., package goods for Joppa, Ala. Bridgeport: Park St. Ch., 104.32; United Ch., 150; West End Ch., 10.36. Bristol: Ch., 85.90. Broad Brook: Ch., 8. Centerbrook: Ch., 6.75. Chester: Ch., 24.94. Clinton: First Ch. of Christ, 29.01. Collinsville: Ch., 47.58. Cornwall: First Ch. of Christ, 166.59. Cromwell: First Ch., 7.68. Danbury: First Ch., 53.69. Darien: Ch., 13. East Canaan: Ch., 23.21. East Granby: Ch., 5.46. East Hampton: Ch., 33.50. East Hartford: South Ch., C. E. Soc., 12. East Haven: Ch., 18.50. Easton: Ch., 5. East Windsor: Ch., 45.76. Farmington: First Ecclesiastical Soc., 187.95. Georgetown: Gilbert Memorial Ch., 6.50. Glastonbury: First Ch. of Christ, 130.62. Goshen: Ch., 33. Granby: First Ch., 4; South Ch., 17. Greenwich: North Ch., 16.55. Griswold: Second Ch., 3. Gorton: S. S., 5. Guilford: First Ch., 42. Hartford: Asylum Hill Ch., 345; First Ch. of Christ, 135.21; Immanuel Ch., 231.75; Plymouth Ch., 15; Village Street S. S., for American Highlanders, 13.19; Windsor Avenue Ch., 85. Kent: Ch., 20.10. Kensington: Ch., 36.70. Kensington: S. S. for Tougaloo College, 35. Litchfield: Ch., 15. Lyme: Grassy Hill Ch., 5. Madison: Ch., 17.12. Mansfield: First Ch., 19. Meriden: Center Ch., 90. Meriden: First Ch., 125; W. H. and R. A. S. for Talladega College, 5. Middlebury: Ch., 36.77. Middlefield: Ch., 4.94. Middletown: South Ch., 37.21; Third Ch., 15; Plymouth Ch., 14.82. Milford: C. F. B., for Talladega College, 5. New Britain: First Ch. of Christ, 100; First S. S., 50.14 (25 of which for Talladega College); South Ch., 219.85. New Haven: A. B., for Dormitory at Grand View, Tenn., 10; Center Ch., Missionary Soc., box goods for Kings Mountain, N. C.; Center Ch. S. S. for support of Nurse at Humacao Hospital, Porto Rico, 21; Ch. of the Redeemer, 81.97; Grand Ave. Ch., 27.57; Humphrey St. Ch., 43; Plymouth Ch., 70. Newington: Ch., 60; S. S., for Allen N. & I. School, 19.37. New London: First Ch. of Christ, 145; F. L., 25. North Madison: Ch., 14.50. Norfolk: Ch., 178.35. Norwalk: G. I. B., 25. Norwich: Second Ch., 14.19. Old Lyme: Ch., 25.33. Orange: Ch., 69. Old Saybrook: Ch., 13.92. Plantsville: S. S., for Lexington, Ky., 10. Putnam: Second Ch., 32.56; L. A. Soc., for freight on goods to Gregory Inst., 1.29; W. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Gregory Inst.; Miss B. L. S., for Gregory Inst., 1. Rocky Hill: Ch., 10. Salem: Ch., 3. Scitico:

Mrs. C. E. S., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. **Shelton**: Ch., 12. **Simsbury**: First Ch. of Christ, 27.05. **Somerville**: Ch., 12.10. **Southington**: First Ch., 44.72; First S. S., 10.99. **South Windsor**: First Ch., 4. **Taftville**: Ch., 22.50. **Talcottville**: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. T., for Marion, Ala., 10. **Thomaston**: First Ch., 8.75. **Torrington**: First Ch., 10.80; First S. S., for Gregory Institute, 10. **Unionville**: First Ch. of Christ, 52. **Waterbury**: Bunker Hill Ch., 25.50; First Ch., 142; H. P. C., 100. **Watertown**: Mrs. K. B. W., for Lexington, Ky., 2.50. **Wauregan**: Ch., 11. **Westbrook**: First Ch., 6.02. **West Hartland**: Ch., 3. **West Haven**: First Ch., 115.90. **Westport**: Saugatuck Ch., 3.50. **West Suffield**: Ch., 4.29. **Westville**: Ch., 9.92. **Windham**: First Ch., 20. **Wilton**: Ch., 65. **Windsor**: Ch., 16.68. **Windsor Locke**: Ch., 54. **Winchester**: Ch., 7.75. **Winsted**: Second Ch., 34.54. **Woodbury**: First Ch., 9.43.

Woman's Congregational Home Missionary Union of Connecticut. Mrs. Geo. Dahl, Treasurer. **Bristol**: 5. **Collinsville**: 15. **Essex**: 10. **Goshen**: 10; also for Gregory Institute, Wilmington, N. C., 10. **Groton**: 20. **Hartford**: Asylum Hill, 100; First, 50; Windsor Ave., 15. **Litchfield**: 10. **Manchester**: Second, 30. **Meriden**: First, 80. **Mystic**: 5. **New Britain**: First, 50. **New Britain**: First, for work at San Mateo, 10. **New Canaan**: 26; also for furnishing room at Grand View, Tenn., 115. **New Haven**: Pilgrim, 26; Plymouth, 30. **Newington**: 10. **Old Lyme**, 9.87. **Poquonock**, 15. **Prospect**, 3. **Putnam**: Second, 15. **Seymour**: 23. **South Manchester**: First, 20. **South Norwalk**: First, 10. **Stonington**: First, 14. **Tolland**: 9. **Waterbury**: Bunker Hill, 10. **Westbrook**: 3.24. **West Hartford**: 5. **West Haven**: 20. **Winsted**: Second, for Gregory Institute, Wilmington, N. C., 10. Total, 793.11.

NEW YORK—\$2,404.85.

Albany: First Ch., 33.23; Miss E. F., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. **Antwerp**: Ch., 19.40. **Angola**: Ch., 5.33; Miss A. H. A., 5. **Aquebogue**: Ch., 5.09. **Barryville**: Ch., 6.50. **Binghamton**: First Ch., 24.45. **Brooklyn**: Ch. of the Evangel, 15; Ch. of the Evangel, S. S., 5. **Brooklyn**: Flatbush Ch., 216.83; Lewis Ave. Ch., for Kindergarten at Talladega, Ala., 57.60; Lewis Ave. Ch. Evangel Circle, bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss.; Park Slope Ch., 62.60; Plymouth Ch. Woman's Guild, package goods for Moorhead, Miss.; Rugby Ch., 4; South Ch., Woman's Missionary Soc., special for Ch. at Raleigh, N. C., 25; J. W. L., for Talladega College, 50; N. R. N., for Thomasville, Ga., 50. **Buffalo**: Pilgrim Ch., 35; S. S., 2. **Burrville**: Ch., 3.15. **Cambria Center**: Ch. S. S., 3. **Canandaigua**: First Ch., 50.20. **Cincinnati**: Ch., 8.19. **Cortland**: Second Ch., 2. **Danby**: Ch., 4. **Deansboro**: Daughters of the Covenant, package goods for Kings Mountain, N. C. **Eldred**: Ch., 7.02. **Fairport**: First Ch., 30. **Flushing**: First Ch., 106.31. **Gaines**: Ch., 4.57. **Gloversville**: First Ch., 159.25. **Green**: First Ch., 29. **Groton**: Ch., 25. **Jamesport**: Ch., 10.20. **Jamestown**: First Ch., Y. L. Mission Circle, package goods for Kings Mountain, N. C. **Java**: Ch., 2.40. **Lockport**: East Ave. Ch., 25. **Moravia**: First Ch., 20. **Newark**: Miss H. B. I., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. **New York**: Bethany Ch., Bible School, 5; Broadway Tabernacle Ch., additional, 115.50; Broadway Tabernacle, Y. P. S. C. E., for Pleasant Hill Academy, 15; Broadway Tabernacle Ch., Philanthropic Circle, package goods for Moorhead, Miss. L. De F., for Grist Mill, at Talladega College, 148.88; H. H. H., 2; Mrs. C. E. W., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5; Mrs. E. W. M., for Talladega College, 25; E. V., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Bert-

hold, 10; "A Friend," for Marion, Ala., 100. **North Evans**: C. E. Soc., 3.63. **Northfield**: Union Missionary Soc., Ch., 13.60; S. S., 1.40. **Oxford**: Ch., 30. **Patchogue**: First Ch., 10. **Perry Center**: Ch., 15.14. **Port Richmond**: Miss M. S. F., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 2. **Rensselaer Falls**: Ch., 4.48. **Richmond Hill**: Van Wyck Avenue Ch., 12. **Riverhead**: Sound Ave. S. S., 10; Miss M. Y., for Joppa, Ala., 5. **Salamanca**: Ch., 15.60. **Saratoga Springs**: New England Ch., 12. **Sayville**: Ch., 13.46. **Schenectady**: Pilgrim Ch., 67.10. **Seneca Falls**: Ch., 16.40. **Sherburne**: W. H. M. Soc., 42.50. **Smyrna**: Ch., 9. **Spencerport**: Ch., 40. **Syracuse**: H. C. F., for Talladega College, 10. **Ticonderoga**: Ch., 16.50; L. M. S., bbl. and box goods for Marion, Ala. **Walton**: First Ch., 35.98; Mrs. E. W., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 2. **Watertown**: S. H. H., for Dormitory at Grand View, 5. **Wellsville**: Union Ch., W. M. Soc., two bbl. goods for Joppa, Ala. **Westchester**: Ch. 150 (of which from White Plains Cong., 50; Scarsdale Cong., 51.86; Sunday School for Saluda, 15; Chatterton Hill Cong., 14.58, and Miscellaneous Fund, 18.56). **West Groton**: Ch., 7.86. **West Winfield**: Ch., 30. **Woodhaven**: Ch., 24. **Woodside**: Miss C. L. B., 10.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of the State of N. Y. Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, Treas. **Binghamton**: First, Helpers, 35. **Brooklyn**: Ch. of the Evangel, A. K. C. for S. A., Piedmont College, 18; **Lewis Ave.**, Esther M., 13. **Buffalo**: Pilgrim, W. M. S., 10. **Fulton**: S. S., 2; C. E. Soc., for support of Nurse at Humacao Hospital, 5. **Hamilton**: Primary, Lincoln Mem., 4. **Homer**: W. H. M. S., 45. **Ithaca**: W. M., 7. **Middletown**: First, W. G., 28. **Oswego**: W. H. M., 5. **New York**: Broadway Tabernacle, S. for W. W., 10.50. **Rochester**: South, Gleaners, 5. **Walton**: M. U., 55. Total, 242.50.

NEW JERSEY—\$647.58.

Bound Brook: Ch., 128. **Cedar Grove**: Union Ch., 8.03. **Chatham**: W. M. Soc., 1.50; Stanley Ch., 32.67. **Cresskill**: Ch., 10. **East Orange**: Mrs. J. C., for Talladega College, 10. **Egg Harbor**: Emmanuel Ch., C. E. Soc., for support of Nurse at Humacao Hospital, P. R., 5. **Elizabeth**: First Ch., 16.50. **Hackensack**: Mrs. C. O., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. **Jersey City**: First Ch., 50; Waverly Ch., 3. **Montclair**: Mrs. E. B., box goods for Talladega College. **Newark**: First Jube Memorial Ch., 59.14. **Newton**: Miss A. S. for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 1. **Orange**: Highland Ave. Ch., 70. **Paterson**: Auburn Street Ch., 16. **River Edge**: Ch., 6.74. **South Orange**: Miss M. A. T., for Talladega College, 10. **Upper Montclair**: Christian Union Ch., 185; Christian Union Ch. S. S., for Moorhead, Miss., 25; Christian Union Ch., Young Peoples Association, for salary of Nurse at Humacao Hospital, P. R., 5.

PENNSYLVANIA—\$237.27.

Bangor: Welsh Ch., 7.60. **Coaldale**: Second Ch., 7. **Edwardsdale**: Welsh Ch., 55. **Johnstown**: First Ch., 7. **German town**: First Ch., 12. **Kane**: First Ch., 12.50. **Philadelphia**: Snyder Ave. Ch., 10; W. G. T., 25; Pilgrim Ch., 7.45. **Meadville**: Park Ave. Ch., 5. **Milroy**: King's Daughters, package goods for Joppa, Ala. **Miners Mills**: Ch., 5.44. **Mount Carmel**: First Ch., 8. **Scranton**: Jones Memorial Ch., 12; Plymouth Ch., 15.50. **Spring Brook**: Ch., 5. **West Pittston**: First Ch., 6. **Wilkes Barre**: Puritan Ch., 33.78; 2nd Welsh Ch., 3.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—\$213.43.

Washington: First Ch., 78.70; Ingram Mem. Ch., 11.39; S. S., 5.34; Mt. Pleasant Ch., 88; A Friend, 30.

MARYLAND—\$29.37.

Baltimore: Associate Ch., 29.37.

INTERIOR DISTRICT.**OHIO—\$2,073.22.**

Akron: First Ch., 72; West Ch., 22.25.
 Amherst: First Ch., 5.65; Second Ch., 7.65.
 Andover: Ch., 1.20. Ashland: Ch., 5.74.
 Ashtabula: First Ch., 2; Second Ch., 28.32.
 Aurora: Ch., 10. Bellevue: Ch., 6.36; also
 for Indian boy at Santee, 9.50, and for
 Institute work at Santee, Neb., 7.40; Lad-
 ies Miss. Union, box goods for Talladega
 College; S. S., for Library Fund, Rio
 Grande Industrial School, 35. Berlin
 Heights: Ch., 19.31. Burton: Ch., 5. Can-
 ton: Ch., 20. Castalia: Ch., 2. Cincinnati:
 Lawrence St., 9.30; Walnut Hills Ch., goods
 for Talladega College. Chagrin Falls:
 Ch., 10. Cleveland: Archwood Ch., 5. Col-
 linwood: 23.90; Cyril Ch., 5; Euclid Ave.
 Ch., 94.30; First Ch., 8.64; Grace Ch., 3.27;
 Highland Ch., 5.15; J. B. Club, for Marion,
 Ala., 3; Jones Road Ch., 12; L. A. P., for
 Toulaloo College, 10; Mrs. M. I. for Mar-
 ion, Ala., 2; Nottingham Ch., 3.43; Pilgrim
 Ch., 200; Trinity Ch., 8.15. Columbus:
 Eastwood Ch., 19.50; First Ch., 75; Grand
 View Heights Ch., 12.25; Mayflower Ch.,
 7.50; Plymouth Ch., 47.40; South Ch., 4.37;
 Washington Ave. Ch., 5.10. Cuyahoga
 Falls: Ch., 6.40. Dover: Ch., 10.55. East
 Cleveland: East Ch., 9.70. Elyria: First
 Ch., 40.02. Farmington: Ch., 1. Geneva:
 Ch., 13.85. Greenview: Ch., 1.20. Hart-
 ford: Center S. S., 4. Hudson: Ch., 26.
 Huntsburg: Ch., 50c. Isle St. George: Ch.,
 1. Kent: Ch., 40.80. Lakewood: Ch., 19.25;
 S. S., 2. Lima: Ch., 6.05. Lodi: Ch., 10.
 Lorain: First Ch., 73.95. Lyme: Ch., 11.64.
 Madison: Ch., 29. Mansfield: Mrs. J. B.,
 for Anniversary Fund Fort Berthold, 10.
 Marietta: First Ch., 83.49. Marysville:
 Ch., 30.60. Medina: First Ch., 47.03. Mt.
 Vernon: Ch., 30.95. Newton Falls: Ch.,
 1.40. North Fairfield: L. M. Soc., bbl.
 goods for Pleasant Hill. North Ridge-
 ville: Ch., 3.80. Oberlin: First Ch., 53.30;
 Second Ch., 42.50. Painesville: First Ch.,
 28; G. C. V. B., for Toulaloo College, 5.
 Parkman: Ch., 9.20. Plain: Ch., 2.60.
 Radnor: Ch., 36.25. Rootstown: Ch., 13.25.
 Sandusky: First Ch., 14.41; S. S., 1.70; C.
 E. Soc., 85c. South Newbury: Ch., 5.75.
 Springfield: First Ch., 77.14; S. S., 15.88; C.
 E. Soc., 1.30; First Ch. S. S., Philathea
 Class for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 15; Lagonda
 Ave. Ch., 3.28. Sylvania: Ch., 5. Tallmadge:
 Ch., 10. Toledo: Plymouth, 8; Washington
 St. Ch., 10.65. Troy: Ch., 3.90. Twinsburg:
 Ch., 9.10; S. S., 3.45. Unionville: Ch., 8.65.
 Vaughnsville: Ch., 4. Vermilion: C. E.
 Soc., 8.50. Wakeman: Ch., 7. West. An-
 dover: Ch., 1.20. West Millgrove: Ch.,
 3.35. Williamsfield: Wayne H. M. Soc.,
 bbl. goods for Talladega College. Wind-
 ham: Ch., 2. Youngstown: Plymouth Ch.,
 24.

**Woman's Home Missionary Union of
 Ohio:** Mrs. F. E. Walters, Treasurer. Ak-
 ron: First S. S., 10; West W. M. S., 5.52.
 Alliance: Ch., 46c. Ashtabula: Second, Jr.
 C. E., 5. Aurora: M. S., 2.30. Austintown:
 S. S., 2. Bellevue: L. U., 7.88; W. H. M.
 U., for support of Nurse at Humacao Hospi-
 tal, Porto Rico, 30.75. Beren: M. S., 1.61.
 Burton: W. S., 1.15. Canton: S. S., 2. Cin-
 cinnati: Lawrence Ch., 2.94. Storrs: W.
 M. S., 1.84. Claridon: W. S., 2.30. Cleve-
 land: First, W. A., 7.36; Collinwood Ch.,
 13.80; Euclid W. A., 28.75; Y. L., 5.75;
 Highland: W. A., 92c. Park W. A., 4.31;
 Park Y. L., 1.15; Park S. S., 2.76; Plym-
 outh, W. S., 4.60. Columbus: Plymouth L.
 S., 5.45; South Ch., 1.30; Wash. Ch., 2.02.
 Cuyahoga Falls: L. M. S., 3.74. East Cleve-
 land: East W. A., 4.02. Fairport: Ch., 1.15.
 Hudson: W. M. S., 15. Huntsburg: S. S.,
 75c. Ironton: W. M. S., 3.45. Isle St.

George: W. S., 37c. Lakewood: L. G., 2.30.
 Lima: W. M. S., 1.93. Lodi: W. M. S., 2.30;
 S. S., 1.14. Mount Vernon: M. S., 5.75.
 Newark: Plymouth W. A., 1.72; S. S., 92c.
 Norwalk: L. U., 63c. North Olmsted: L. A.
 1.32. Oberlin: Second W. S., 17.25. Park-
 man: W. S., 2.64. Penfield: L. A. S., 1.15.
 Radnor: L. A., 9.91. Rock Creek: W. S.,
 58c. Sandusky: Ch., 4; S. S., 92c; C. E. Soc.,
 25c. South Newbury: Ch., 1.84. Springfield:
 First, W. M. S., 3.45. Vaughnsville: Ch.,
 2.17. Vermilion: L. M. S., 80c. Washing-
 ton: S. S., 94c. Wayland: M. S., 29c.
 Wayne: M. S., 1.15. West Andover: L. A.,
 1.38. West Williamsfield: M. S., 2.07.
 Windham: H. H. S., 1.44. Youngstown:
 Elm, H. & F. M. S., 5.06. Tallmadge: Y.
 L., 4.60. Toledo: Second J. M. C., 2.30;
 Wash. W. A., 15; Prim. S. S., for support
 of Nurse at Humacao Hospital, Porto Ri-
 co, 8.25. Troy: W. S., 92c. Twinsburg:
 W. S., 1.73. Unionville: W. M. S., 69c. To-
 tal, \$291.19.

INDIANA—\$70.88..

Indianapolis: First Ch., 2.78. Marion:
 Temple Ch., 3.60. Terre Haute: First Ch.,
 8.

Woman's Home Missionary of Indiana:
 Mrs. A. D. Davis, Treasurer. Bremen:
 S. S., 1. Dunkirk: W. M. S., 5. Fair-
 mount: W. M. S., 2. Fort Wayne: Plym-
 outh W. M. S., 15. Indianapolis: Bright-
 wood W. M. S., 2. Kokoma: First Ch.
 Young People: 3. Marion: Temple Ch., W.
 M. S., 5. Priscella Class for S. A. Saluda,
 N. C., 18.50. Portland: S. S., 2. Terre
 Haute: Plymouth W. M. S., 2; S. S., 1.
 Total, \$56.50.

MICHIGAN—\$1,827.79.

Allegan: Ch., 5.20. Almont: Ch., 3. Al-
 penna: First Ch., 27. Ann Arbor: First Ch.,
 75. Bangor: First Ch., 1.85. Bay City:
 Ch., 3.60. Belding: Ch., 8. Benton Har-
 bor: First Ch., 70. Big Rapids: First Ch.,
 4.75. Bradley: Ch., 2.80. Breckenridge:
 Ch., 6.40. Calumet: S. S., 15. Champion
 Hill: Ch., 2.40. Charlevoix: Ch., 14.40.
 Clare: Ch., 3. Clinton: Ch., 25. Constan-
 tine: First Ch., 5. Cooks: Ch., 1.20. Cor-
 inth: Ch., 2.40. Detroit: No. Woodward
 Ave. Ch., 250; Brewster Ch., 50; First Ch.,
 522.30; Pilgrim Ch., 6. Dexter: Ch., 3.20.
 Dowagiac: Ch., 8.15. Dundee: Ch., 5.
 Fayette: Ch., 1.20. Frankfort: Ch., 5.
 Freeland: Ch., 2.40. Garden: Ch., 1.60.
 Gaylord: Ch., 5. Grand Ledge: Ch., 8.
 Grand Rapids: Comstock Ch., 8. Green-
 ville: J. R., for Marion, Ala., 1. Highland:
 L. M. S., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. Hil-
 liards: Ch., 1.60. Hopkins: First Ch., 3.
 Hudson: Ch., 10. Imlay City: Ch., 2.75.
 Isabella: Ch., 80c. Jackson: First Ch.,
 23. Jenison: Ch., 2. Lansing: Mrs. S. W.,
 32c; Pilgrim Ch., 12; Plymouth Ch., 66.88.
 Leonidas: Ch., 2.40. Leroy: Ch., 3.20.
 Morenci: Ch., 4. New Haven: S. S., pack-
 age cards for Kings Mountain, N. C.
 Northport: Ch., 4. Olivet: Ch., 11.12. Ox-
 ford: Ch., 4. Port Huron: 24th Ch., 2;
 Ross Ch., 1.50. Pittsford: Ch., 5.60. Red-
 ridge: Ch., 1.20. Richmond: Ch., 10. Ro-
 meo: Ch., 5.75. Rondo: Ch., 1.20. Sheri-
 dan: Ch., 2. South Haven: Ch., 40. St.
 Clair: Ch., 20; Miss M. M., Package pic-
 tures for Kings Mountain, N. C. St.
 Johns: Ch., 9. St. Joseph: Ch., 1. Stan-
 ton: Ch., 6. Union City: Ch., 12. Wolver-
 ine: Ch., 6.50. Cong'l Conference: 1.

**Woman's Home Missionary Union of
 Michigan:** Mrs. C. O. Davis, Treasurer.
 Alpine and Walker: Trinity S. S., 1.50. Al-
 legan: 5.20. Allendale: 5. Ann Arbor:
 40.95. Cadillac: 8. Calumet: 10. Chelsea:
 7.80. Detroit: First Ch., 27.95. Detroit:
 First, for Trinity School, 50. Galesburg:
 6.25. Grand Haven: 2.50. Grand Rapids:
 Park, 70; Plymouth, 12; South, for Santee,

27. **Greenville:** 2. **Jackson:** First, 26. **Lalingsburg:** 1.50. **Leslie:** 5.57. **Muskegon:** First Ch., 13. **Three Oaks:** 7. **Olivet:** 8. **Owosso:** S. S., for West Tampa, Fla., 25, and for Saluda, 17.60. **Somerset:** 5. **St. Clair:** Laura Moore, 19.50. **Total,** 404.32.

WESTERN DISTRICT.

ILLINOIS—\$3,265.65.

Amboy Ch., 2.73. **Aurora:** First Cong. Ch., 15; New England Ch., 26.25; L. A. S. of N. E. Ch., two bbls. goods for Gregory Inst. **Berwyn:** First S. S., 3. **Bowen:** Ch., 8. **Buda:** Ch., 23.60. **Byron:** S. S., 1.20. **Canton:** First S. S., 6.10. **Champaign:** First Ch., 50. **Chicago:** Bethlehem Ch., 2; California Ave. Ch., 25.81; Christ German Ch., 5; Community Ch., 6.79; 42nd Ave. Ch., 3; Grayland Ch., 3; Greene St. Ch., 4.37; Madison Ave. Ch., 10; Mont Clare Ch., 5; New England Ch., 40.03; New First Ch., 12.20; Millard Ave. Ch., 8; North (Englewood), 9; Ravenswood Ch., 16.30; South Ch., 45.79; South S. S., 25; St. Paul Ch., 10; University Ch., 20; Warren Ave. Ch., 5.51; Washington Park Ch., 13; J. M. D. for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 20.71; Miss M. H. for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 1; Mrs. M. H. for Marion, Ala., 2; E. C. L. for Tougaloo College, 2.80; T. H. T. for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 133. **West Chicago:** Mrs. K., package goods for Kings Mountain, N. C. **Carpentersville:** Ch., 12.15. **De Kalb:** First Ch., 9. **Des Plaines:** Ch., 9.60. **Downers Grove:** Ch., 13. **Dundee:** Ch., 20; C. E. Soc., 10. **Elgin:** First Ch., 30. **Eola:** Big Woods Missionary Soc., bbl. goods for Kings Mountain, N. C. **Evanston:** First Ch., 269.40; E. R. H. for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 10. **Galesburg:** Central Ch., 20; Covenant Daughters of Central Ch., Cards, etc., for Kings Mountain, N. C. **Geneseo:** First Ch., 10.20. **Glencoe:** Union Ch., 34.06. **Godfrey:** Ch., 3. **Highland:** Ch., 3. **Hinsdale:** Ch., 121.13. **Jacksonville:** Ch., (for Piedmont College) 10.10. **Kewanee:** First Ch., 25.20. **La Grange:** First Ch., 70. **Lincoln:** L. M. S., two bbls. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Malta:** Ch., 6. **Moline:** First Ch., 35.12. **Moline:** Second Ch., 8.37. **Naperville:** First Ch., 20. **Neponset:** Ch., 15. **North Shore:** Ch., 45. **Oak Park:** First Ch., 98.74; Second Ch., 128.31; Third Ch., 8.29. **Odell:** Ch., 2. **Oncida:** First Ch., 10; Ontario Ch., 10. **Ottawa:** First Ch., 20; Payson: A. Friend, 100. **Paxton:** Mrs. J. B. S. for Marion, Ala., 5. **Pecatonica:** Ch., 5. **Peoria:** First Ch., 80. **Peru:** First Cong. Ch., 10; First S. S., 10. **Princeton:** First Ch., 12.48; W. M. Soc. for Moorhead, Miss., 10. **Quincy:** First Union Ch., 50.34. **Rockford:** Second Ch., 3. **Roseville:** Ch., 3.50. **Sandwich:** Ch., 22; **Shabbona:** Ch., 8. **Springfield:** First Ch., 6. **Spring Valley:** 1. **St. Charles:** Ch., 4. **Sterling:** Ch., 11.45. **Tiskilwa:** Providence Ch., 10. **Toulon:** Ch., 22. **Warrensburg:** Illini Ch., 16. **Waverly:** Ch., 5. **Waukegan:** L. M. S. Two bbls. and box goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Western Springs:** First Ch., 71.56. **West Pullman:** Ch., 8.27. **Wheaton:** Mrs. J. P., for Marion, Ala., 1. **Wilmette:** First Ch., 28.08; Neighborhood Circle, bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Winnetka:** Ch., 143.62.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Illinois. Mrs. W. M. Fitch, Treasurer. **Abingdon:** W. S., 2.25. **Albion:** S. S., 3.50. **Aurora:** First W. S., 10. **Batavia:** W. S., 4. **Beardstown:** C. E., 3.50. **Beardstown:** W. S., 2. **Big Woods:** W. S., 2.50. **Bowen:** W. S., 4.80. **Brimfield:** W. S., 1. **Buda:** W. S., 10. **Byron:** W. S., 4; (2 for Crow Agency, 2 for Rio Grande Indus. Inst.). **Chicago:** Community Ch., W. S., 5; Irving Park W. S., (work among Indians), 7. **Lake View** W. S., 3; **Madison Ave.** W. S., 5; **Mrs. Agnes Wells**, 5; **New England** S.

S., 7.24; **New England** W. S., 70; **New First** W. S., 8; **North Englewood**, 2.80; **North Shore** W. S. (for Lincoln Normal School, Ala.), 50; **Pilgrim Pri.** Dept. S. S., 3; **Ravenswood** W. S., 10; **Rogers Park** W. S., 20; **South Ch.**, **Woman's Asso.**, 10; **Warren Ave.**, W. S., 15; **Waveland Ave.**, W. S., 1. **Carpentersville:** W. S., 6.65. **Canton:** W. S., 2. **Chebanse:** W. S., 10. **Chillicothe:** W. S., 2. **Crystal Lake:** W. S., 1.50. **South Chicago:** W. S., 1. **De Kalb:** W. S., 2. **Dundee:** W. S., 10. **Elburn:** W. S., 2.50. **Elgin:** First W. S., 60. **Evanston:** W. S., 124.81. **Fall Creek:** W. S., 5. **Galesburg:** Covenant Daughters, 5; **East Main St.**, W. S., 1. **Granville:** W. S., 28. **Gridley:** W. S., 8. **Harvey:** W. S., 15. **Highland:** W. S., 1.50. **Illini:** W. S., 2. **Jacksonville:** W. S., 10. **La Grange:** W. S., 2.25; **Uline Soc.**, 7.50. **La Moille:** W. S., 3. **La Salle:** W. S., 4. **Liste:** S. S., 1. **Lombard:** Around the World Club, 3.50. **W. S.**, 4. **Marseilles:** W. S., 5. **Mattoon:** First S. S., 2; **W. S.**, 9. **Mendon:** W. S., 7. **Moline:** First W. S., 15. **Morgan Park:** W. S., 7. **Morton:** W. S., 2.50. **Naperville:** W. S., 2.50. **Oak Park:** First Y. W. S., 15; **First W. S.**, 39.50; **Third W. S.**, 23; **Sixth W. S.**, 1. **Odell:** W. S., 7. **Oswego:** W. S., 1. **Ottawa:** W. S., 25. **Park Ridge:** W. S., 4. **Pecatonica:** W. S., 5. **Peoria:** First Y. L. Guild, 15. **Peru:** W. S., 3.50. **Quincy:** W. S., 2. **Roberts:** W. S., 5. **Rockford:** Second W. S., 75. **Seward:** First W. S., 5. **Seward:** Winnebago Co., W. S., 10. **Stillman Valley:** W. S., 6.91. **Stillman Valley:** C. E., 3. **Thawville:** W. S., 1.50. **Tonica:** C. E., 3. **Toulon:** S. S., 5.28. **Waukegan:** S. S., 1. **Wayne:** W. S., 2. **Wheaton:** W. S., 5. **Winnebago:** S. S., 5. **Wyoming:** W. S., 5. **Total,** 966.49.

IOWA—\$1,629.53.

Alden: Ch., 10; **W. M. Soc.**, bbl. and trunk goods for Pleasant Hill. **Alexander:** Ch., 9. **Algona:** Ch., 5. **Anamosa:** Ch., 5.10. **Ames:** Ch., 23.13. **Anita:** Ch., 9.80. **Atlantic:** Ch., 12.90; S. S., 1.20. **Baxter:** Ch., 20. **Blairsburg:** Ch., 21. **Burlington:** Ch., 72.37. **Castleville:** Ch., 1. **Cedar Falls:** Ch., 22.10. **Cedar Rapids:** First Ch., 31.50; M. K., box pictures, etc., for Dochester Acad.; R. S. S. for Talladega College, 5. **Chapin:** Ch., 6. **Clarion:** Ch., 6.11. **Clay:** Ch., 5. **Clear Lake:** Ch., 3. **Clinton:** Ch., 8. **Corning:** Missionary Soc. for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., box goods. **Cresco:** Ch., 12. **Cromwell:** Ch., 16.30. **Danville:** Ch., 18. **Davenport:** Berea Ch., 4.97; **Edwards:** Ch., 17.15. **Decorah:** Ch., 5.71. **Des Moines:** Greenwood Ch., 18; S. S., 1; **Waveland Park** Ch., 2.80. **Doon:** Ch., 10. **Dubuque:** First Ch., 21.65. **Dunlap:** Ch., 2. **L. M. S.**, bbl. and box goods for Marion, Ala. **Earlville:** Ch., 3. **Eddyville:** Ch., 5. **Eldora:** Ch., 11.81. **Emmetsburg:** Ch., 12.50. **Exira:** Ch., 10. **Farmhamville:** Ch., 15. **Fort Dodge:** Ch., 20; S. S., 10.90. **Galt:** Ch., 4.20. **Gardiner:** Ch., 1. **Genoa Bluff:** Ch., 3. **Gilman:** Ch., 4.25; **Mrs. M. P. D.** and **Friends**, bbl. goods for Pleasant Hill. **Gowrie:** Ch., 12. **Grand View:** Ch., 6.84. **Grand River:** Ch., 99c. **Green Mountain:** Ch., 24.80. **Grinnell:** Ch., 75.65. **Hampton:** First Ch., 31. **Harmony:** Ch., 1. **Hartwick:** Ch., 11. **Iowa City:** Ch., 16.25. **Keokuk:** Ch., 32. **Keosauqua:** Ch., 4.33. **Kiene:** Ch., 5. **Lake View:** Ch., 3. **Lewis:** Ch., 12.50. **Little Rock:** Ch., 2. **La Moille:** Ch., 5. **Long Creek:** Welsh Ch., 4. **Lyons:** Ch., 6.74. **McGregor:** Ch., 5.28. **McIntire:** Ch., 2. **Manchester:** Ch., 1. **Maquoketa:** Ch., 8.83. **Marshalltown:** Ch., 73.94. **Mason City:** First Ch., 32; S. S., 2.65. **Miles:** Ch., 1.25. **Minden:** Ch., 6. **Mitchellville:** Ch., 15.92. **Monticello:** Ch., 11; S. S., 5. **Muscatine:** First Ch., 9.23. **Nashua:** First Ch., 11. **New Hampton:** First Ch., 3.50; **First Ch.**, W. M. S., bbl. goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.; **First C. E. Soc.**, 2; **Ger-**

man Ch., 5. **Oakland:** Ch., 22. **Orient:** Ch., 5. **Oskaloosa:** Ch., 7.65. **Osage:** Ch., 61.60. **Perry:** Ch., 13. **Preston:** Ch., 7. **S. S., 56c.** **Pringhar:** Ch., 29.62; **C. E.** for support of Nurse at Humacao Hospital, Porto Rico, 5. **Polk City:** **S. S.** for American Highlanders, 11.16. **Popejoy:** Ch., 4. **Red Oak:** **S. S.** 3.40; **W. M. S.** 1.45. **Quasqueton:** Ch., 1.30. **Riceville:** **S. S.** 15. **Rockford:** Ch., 2.32. **Rock Rapids:** Ch., 2. **Rockwell:** Ch., 2.25. **Rowan:** Ch., 1.67. **Sibley:** Ch., 15; **S. S.** 3.65. **Sioux City:** **First Ch.** 70; **Mayflower Ch.** 5. **Sheldon:** Ch., 45. **Shenandoah:** Ch., 21. **Sloan:** Ch., 5.29; **Missionary Soc.** two bbls. goods for Pleasant Hill. **Spencer:** Ch., 9. **Strawberry Point:** Ch., 2. **Tabor:** Ch., 35.65. **Traer:** Ch., 31.26. **Tripoli:** Ch., 4. **Victor:** Ch., 2.10. **Vining:** **S. S.** 50c. **Webster City:** Ch., 17.50. **Whiting:** Ch., 46.65. **Williamsburg:** Ch., 5. **Wittenberg:** Ch., 5.20.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Iowa. **Mrs. R. S. Jones,** Treasurer. **Algona:** 1.30. **Anamosa:** 1.89. **Anita S. S.** 27c. **Cedar Falls:** 7.30. **Cherokee:** 80c. **Clarion:** 9. **Clinton:** 2.66. **Council Bluffs:** **First,** 2. **Cresco:** 2. **Cromwell:** 1.30. **Davenport:** **Edwards,** 4.85. **Dubuque:** **First,** 7.20. **Dunlap:** 5. **Eldora:** 15. **Fort Dodge:** 12.50. **Glenwood:** 80c. **Grinnell:** 31.55. **Lewis:** 4.25. **McGregor:** 2.20. **Muscatine:** **First,** 8.65. **Newell:** 2. **New Hampton:** **First,** 2.10. **Old Man's Creek:** 5. **Osage:** 3.30. **Oskaloosa:** 60c. **Ottumwa:** **First,** 7.90. **Red Oak:** 3. **Rockford:** 2.68. **Sioux Rapids:** 1.50. **Spencer:** 3. **Total,** 151.60.

WISCONSIN—\$780.20.

Amery: Ch., 2. **Appleton:** Ch., 107.91; **Jr. C. E. Soc.** two boxes books, etc., for Joppa, Ala.; **Mrs. S. H. P.** for Joppa, Ala., 5; **Ch.** two bbls. goods for Pleasant Hill. **Baraboo:** Ch., 5. **Beloit:** **First Ch.** 18.50. **Bloomington:** Ch., 7.05. **Bristol and Paris:** Ch., 5. **Brodhead:** Ch., 18.76. **Burlington:** Ch., 12. **Clinton:** Ch., 7.45. **Curtiss:** Ch., 1. **Delavan:** **C. E. Soc.** for Joppa, Ala., 6. **Dodgeville:** **Plymouth Ch. C. E. Soc.** for support of Nurse at Humacao Hospital, 5. **Eau Claire:** **First Ch.** 80. **Endeavor:** **Trinity Ch.** 11. **Fond du Lac:** **Mrs. J. A. B.** 2. **Green Bay:** **Union Ch.** 40. **Janesville:** **First Ch.** 15.57; **S. S.** 1.20. **Kenosha:** **First Ch.** 12. **Madison:** **First Ch.** 90.75. **Maine:** **Union Leeman Ch.** 1.50. **Mazomanie:** Ch., 10. **Milwaukee:** **Grand Ave. Ch.** 86. **Mondovi:** Ch., 13.74. **Oshkosh:** **Plymouth Ch.** 9.25. **Plymouth:** Ch., 14. **Rhinclander:** Ch., 4.25. **Rio:** Ch., 7. **Ripon:** **First Ch.** 25.25. **Roberts:** **Rev. S. V. S. F.** for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. **Rosendale:** Ch., 10.25. **Sheboygan:** Ch., 30. **Sparta:** Ch., 5. **Stoughton:** Ch., 99c. **Superior:** **Hope Ch.** 5. **Walworth:** Ch., 5.25. **Watertown:** **First Ch.** 12. **Windsor:** Ch., 14.53.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Wisconsin, by **Miss Mary L. McCutchan,** Treasurer. **Beloit:** **First,** 1.50. **Berlin:** 1.25. **Bloomer:** 2. **Brodhead:** "Friends," 10.75. **Delavan:** 4.70. **Elkhorn:** **R. W. Club,** 4. **Kenosha:** 3. **Lake Mills:** 1. **Lancaster:** 2.50. **Menomonie:** 3.75. **Milwaukee:** **Plymouth,** 9. **Mondovi:** 2. **Rhinclander:** 1.75. **Sturgeon Bay:** 1.30. **Waupun:** 2.75. **Whitewater:** 15.75. **Total,** 68.

MINNESOTA—\$1,494.99.

Ada: Ch., 5. **Akeley:** Ch., 25c. **Alexandria:** Ch., 14.10; **S. S.** 62c. **Anoka:** Ch., 1.90. **Argyle:** Ch., 39c. **Austin:** Ch., 12.18. **Bagley:** Ch., 1.45. **Barnesville:** Ch., 6.46. **Baudette:** Ch., 1.19. **Benson:** Ch., 50c. **Bertha:** Ch., 71c. **Big Lake:** Ch., 10c. **Blwabik:** Ch., 3.25. **Brainerd:** **First Ch.** 7.05. **Center Chain:** Ch., 98c. **Clearwater:** Ch., 1.28. **Crookston:** Ch., 30c. **Detroit:** Ch., 70c. **Dexter:** Ch., 36c. **Dodge Center:** Ch., 2.40. **Dugdale:** Ch., 41c. **Duluth:** **Pil-**

grim Ch. 30. **Elk River:** Ch., 1.88. **Excelsior:** Ch., 3.82. **Fairmont:** Ch., 75c. **Faribault:** Ch., 22.50. **Fergus Falls:** Ch., 2.50. **Freeborn:** Ch., 85c. **Garvin:** Ch., 12c. **Glenwood:** Ch., 1.40. **Glyndon:** Ch., 1.01. **Grand Meadow:** Ch., 50c. **Granite Falls:** Ch., 1.80. **Groveland:** Ch., 2.25. **Holdingford:** Ch., 2. **Hopkins:** Ch., 70c. **Hutchinson:** Ch., 6.98. **International Falls:** Ch., 1. **Lake City:** **First Ch.** 5.94. **Lake Park:** Ch., 40c. **Little Falls:** "Cash," for President's House, etc., Talladega College, 100; **C. A. W.** for Talladega College, 100; **First Ch.** 9. **Mohmnomen:** Ch., 1.15. **Mankato:** **First Ch.** 1.83. **Mantorville:** Ch., 30c. **Marshall:** Ch., 2.50. **McIntosh:** Ch., 1.12. **Medford:** Ch., 48c. **Mentor:** Ch., 82c. **Minnewashta:** Ch., 70c. **Moorhead:** Ch., 4.32. **Morris:** Ch., 2.31. **Minneapolis:** **Como Ave. Ch.** 10.60; **Como Ch.** **Primary S. S.** for Marion, Ala., 5; **Fifth Ave. Ch.** 26.75; **Fifth Ave. L. M. S.** bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; **First Ch.** 22.46; **Forest Heights Ch.** 13.68; **Fremont Ave. Ch.** 11.27; **Linden Hills Ch.** 12.65; **Lowry Hill Ch.** 23.88; **Lyndale Ch.** 6.34; **Lyndale Ch.** **Women's Senior Bible Class,** bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; **Lynnhurst Ch.** 5.07; **Oak Park Ch.** 1.67; **Park Ave. Ch.** 41.66; **S. S.** 1.71; **Pilgrim Ch.** 12.84; **Pilgrim S. S.** 6; **Plymouth Ch.** 141.32; **Swedish Temple,** 1.25; **38th St.** 30c; **Vine Ch.** 1.40; **D. W. L.** for Anniversary Fund, Ft. Berthold, 50; **R. Mc C.** for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5; **A. P. S.** for Talladega College, 10. **New Brighton:** Ch., 1.05. **North Branch:** Ch., 7c. **Northfield:** **Rev. and Mrs. E. M. W.** for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 25. **Ortonville:** Ch., 1.15. **Owatonna:** Ch., 4.01. **Plainview:** Ch., 2.18. **Robbinsdale:** Ch., 80c. **Rochester:** Ch., 16.10. **St. Charles:** Ch., 40c. **St. Clair:** Ch., 5c. **Sandstone:** Ch., 43c. **Sauk Center:** Ch., 3. **St. Paul:** **Cyril Ch.** 28c; **German Peoples Ch.** 46c; **Hazel Park Ch.** 50c; **Immanuel Ch.** 3.29; **St. Anthony Park Ch.** 2.21; **St. Louis Park Ch.** 1.75; **Olivet Ch.** 17.15; **Pacific S. S.** 35c; **Pacific C. E. Soc.** 24c; **Peoples Ch.** 7.77; **Plymouth Ch.** 6.05; **University Ave. Ch.** 75c; **Mrs. M. H.** for Moorhead, Miss., 2. **Silver Lake:** Ch., 5.30. **Sleepy Eye:** Ch., 1.48. **Spring Valley:** Ch., 50c. **Stewartville:** Ch., 1.14. **Taopi:** Ch., 75c. **Tintah:** Ch., 40c. **Ulen:** Ch., 14c. **Wabasha:** Ch., 50c. **Wadena:** Ch., 2.78. **Walker:** Ch., 40c. **Walnut Grove:** Ch., 50c. **Waseca:** Ch., 25c. **Waterville:** Ch., 8c. **Wayzata:** Ch., 4.20. **Winona:** **First Ch.** 22.50. **Winthrop:** Ch., 5.65. **Worthington:** Ch., 5.56.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Minnesota. **Mrs. A. E. Fancher,** Treasurer. **Ada:** 2.60. **Alexandria:** 30c. **Anoka:** 3.52. **Austin:** 5.95. **Bagley:** 70c. **Barnesville:** 3.58. **Baudette:** 51c. **Bellevue:** 51c. **Benson:** 1.70. **Bertha:** 36c. **Brainerd:** **First,** 3.57. **Cambria:** 2.30. **Center Chain:** 51c. **Clearwater:** 95c. **Cottage Grove:** 25c. **Crookston:** 4.65. **Detroit:** 20c. **Dexter:** 25c. **Dodge Center:** 1.25. **Duluth:** **Pilgrim,** 20.25. **Elk River:** 72c. **Excelsior:** 1.91. **Faribault:** 19.67. **Fairmont:** 5.39. **Fergus Falls:** 1.28. **Freeborne:** 43c. **Glenwood:** 5.80. **Grand Meadow:** 1.51. **Granite Falls:** 90c. **Groveland:** 1.81. **Hancock:** 51c. **Hutchinson:** 4.01. **International Falls:** 93c. **Lake City:** **First,** 4.31. **Little Falls:** 2.55. **Madison:** 4.76. **Mahnomen:** 55c. **Mankato:** **First,** 2.24. **Mapleton:** 25c. **Marshall:** 1.28. **McIntosh:** 55c. **Medford:** 25c. **Mentor:** 41c. **Minneapolis:** **Como:** 5.38; **Fifth Ave.** 21.15; **First W. S.** 11.30; **First S. S.** 5.95; **Forest Heights:** 6.93; **Fremont Ave.** 5.72; **Linden Hills W. S.** 9.56; **Linden Hills C. E.** 1.70; **Linden Hills Y. W. Soc.** 6.80; **Lowry Hill,** 13.98; **Lyndale,** 8.84; **Lynnhurst,** 3.33; **Minnehaha,** 30c; **Oak Park,** 85c; **Park Ave.** 27.53; **Pilgrim,** 7.81; **Plymouth,** 92.23; **Swedish Temple,** 65c; **38th Street,** 2.12; **Vine,** 73c; **Minnewashta:** 36c. **Monticello:** 49c. **Mon-**

tivideo: 2.55. Moorehead: W. S., 3.54. Moorehead: S. S., 1.36. Morris: 9.54. New Brighton: 55c. New Ulm: 2.12. North Branch: 60c. Northfield: 27.54. Nymore: 25c. Ortonville: 60c. Owatonna: 13.55. Pelican Rapids: for Porto Rico, 5. Owatonna: 70c. Plainview: 1.42. Robinsdale: 66c. Rochester: 8.16. Ruffy Brook: 20c. Sandstone: 88c. Sauk Center: W. S., 4.80; S. S., 34c. Sauk Rapids: 1.23. Silver Lake: 2.65. Sleepy Eye: 2.29. Spring Valley: 25c. St. Cloud: 30c. Stewartville: 58c. St. Louis Park: 89c. St. Paul: Immanuel, 4.19. St. Paul: Olivet, 17.66; Pacific S. S., 1.17; Peoples W. Soc., 12.50; Plymouth, 15.81; South Park, 51c; St. Anthony Park, 5.48; University Ave., 38c. Taopi: 36c. Tintah: 25c. Ulen: 44c. Wabasha: 20c. Wadena: 2.08. Walnut Grove: 25c. Waseca: 20c. Wayzata: 2.10. Winona: 1.28. Winthrop: 2.88. Worthington: 2.88. Total, 562.46.

MISSOURI—\$378.31.

Aurora: First Ch., 10. Kansas City: First Ch., 53.73; Prospect Ave. Ch., 5. Kidder: Ch., 4. Lebanon: First Ch., 8.75. Sedalia: First Ch., 12.51. St. Joseph: First Ch., 12.05. St. Louis: Fountain Park Ch., 12; Immanuel Ch., 2; Old Orchard S. S., 4; Olive Branch S. S., 3; Pilgrim Ch., 125; F. L. M., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. Springfield: First Ch., 2.70.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Missouri. Miss Edith M. Norton, Treasurer. Kansas City: Prospect Ave. C. E. Soc., 5; Westminster W. H. M. S., 18.75. Joplin: First, Eliza Sellars M. S., 2.25. Maplewood: L. M. S., 1.73. Old Orchard: W. M. S., 1.88. Sedalia: First, L. M. S., 2.56. Springfield: First, 16.13; C. E. Soc., for Nurse at Humacao Hospital, Porto Rico, 6. St. Joseph: First, L. M. S., 1.85; Y. L. M. S., 75c; First, Primary S. S., for Bird's Nest Home, 1.44. St. Louis: First, L. M. S., 7.50; Hyde Park, L. M. S., 40c; C. E. Soc., 63c; Hyde Park, King's Messengers, for Bird's Nest Home, 5; Pilgrim, W. A., 34.52; King's Daughters, 7.18; Webster Groves: W. A., 5. Total, 118.57.

KANSAS—\$282.21.

Almena: Miss M. A. G., for Tillotson College, 2. Atwood: Ch., 2.60. Burlington: Mrs. A. J. B., 25. Eureka: Ch., 10. Leavenworth: First Ch., 14.09. Omega: Vienna Ch., 2. Overbrook: Ch., 12; L. M. S., for Marion, Ala., 1. Partridge: Ch., 10. Topeka: First Ch., 13.30; Central Ch., 22.10. Valley Falls: Ch., 11.55; S. S., 6.45. Wichita: College Hill Ch., 25.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Kansas. Miss Emma W. Wallace, Treasurer. Downs: 7. Kerwin: W. S., 14; S. S., 1. Lawrence: 10.41. Leona: S. S., 1.04. Maize: Ch., 8. McPherson: Ch., 20. Muscotah: 2. Newton: 2.67. Olathe: 1.05. Osborne: 4. Stockton: W. S., 11; C. E., 1. Topeka: Central, 21.50. Topeka: First, 6.70; First S. S., 3; Seabrook, 2.50. Wellington: 3.50. Wichita: Fairmount C. E., 3.75. Wichita: Plymouth Delta Alpha, 1. Total, 125.12.

NEBRASKA—\$318.78.

Ainsworth: Ch., 30. Albion: Ch., 57.50. Arlington: Ch., 16.25. Avoca: Ch., 10. Beatrice: Ch., 13. Bertrand: Ch., 11.12. Crete: Ch., two bbls. and box goods for Moorhead, Miss. Fairfield: Ch., 6.86. Franklin: Ch., 13.05. Irvington: Ch., 21.50. Grafton: Ch., 6. Harvard: Ch., 2.50. Leigh: Ch., 1. McCook: Ch., 5. Neligh: Ch., 14. Omaha: First Ch., 20; Mrs. R. L. M., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 1. Plainview: Ch., 26.75. Santee: Prof. F. B. R., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5; Mrs. M. B. R., 10; Miss O. R., 5; for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold,

Shickley: Ch., 3. Weeping Water: Ch., 20. Willowdale: East Ch., 1.25. York: Ch., 9. Yutan: Mrs. J. N. P., 5; R. and J. P., 5, for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold.

NORTH DAKOTA—\$333.59.

Angle: Ch., 1. Beach: Ch., 1.40. Bentley: Ch., 1. Berthold: Ch., 2. Brantford: Ch., 2. Clear Creek: Ch., 1. Cleveland: Ch., 5. Coal Harbor: German Ch., 13.18. Cooperstown: First Ch., 5.63; Park Ch., 1. Dazey: Ch., 4. Deering: Ch., 2. Dickinson: Ch., 15. Dodge: Ch., 1. Edmunds: S. S., for Fort Berthold, N. Dak., 60c. Esmond: Ch., 5. Fargo: Plymouth Ch., 5. Farland: Ch., 1. Granville: Ch., 1. Havana: Ch., 1. Haynes: Ch., 4.10. Hensler: Ch., 1. Hettinger: Ch., 4. Hurd: Ch., 1. Michigan: Ch., 6. Minot: Ch., 2.60. Mott: Ch., 3. New England: Ch., 2. Niagara: Ch., 3. Reeder: Ch., 4. Sawyer: Highland Ch., 3. Stroud: Ch., 1. Valley City: First Ch. of Christ, 29.50. Wahpeton: First Ch., 20.29.

Special Donations for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold: Bismarck: G. F. W., 5. Buford: Rev. N. O., 2. Carrington: A. D. P., 25. Cayuga: Mrs. S. C. R., 2.28. Fargo: Mrs. J. F. D., 1; Rev. E. C. F., 1; Prof. F. E. S., 1. Dickinson: Rev. J. O., 5. Dwight: S. S., 2.40. Garrison: G. L. R., 25; Mrs. D. McG., 5; Mrs. F. E. G., 2. Gascoyne: S. S., 2.36. Golden Valley: Hoffnungs Ch., 7.25; Bethel Ch., (Hazen), 4.35; Friedens Ch. (Beulah), 3.55; Johannes (Hebron), 1.20; Pilgrim (Halliday), 1.65. Hebron: Rev. N. H., 5. Hillsboro: Miss H. S. S., 3.25. Jamestown: S. S., 15; W. E. B., 10. Max: S. S., 3. Menoken: C. D. and O. D. K., 10. Reeder: N. M. S., 1. Sanborn: L. M. S., 10. Washburn: A. W., 2. Williston: Rev. J. H. B., 5; Miss B. R. B., 2.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of No. Dakota. Mrs. M. M. White, Treasurer. Cando: 3. Cooperstown: 7. Danzey: 1. Dickinson: 3. Sawyer: Highlands, 3. Total, \$17.

SOUTH DAKOTA—\$258.81.

Academy: Ch., 11.15. Buffalo: Ch., 1.52. Carthage: Ch., 4.50. Carterville: Ch., 3.51. Clark: Ch., 6.33. Columbia: Ch., 4.05. Cottonwood: Ch., 32c. De Smet: Ch., 4.84. Elk Point: Ch., 5.04. Glenview: Ch., 72c. Gregory: Ch., 90c. Henry: Ch., 3. Hetland: Ch., 7.20. Hetland Ladies Aid: 2.25. Hudson: Ch., 4.50. Huron: Ch., 7. Ipswich: Ch., 6.75. McLaughlin: Rev. G. W. R., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. Meckling: Ch., 5.54. Mitchell: Ch., 2.70. Moreau River: Ch., 3.20. Oahe: Ch., 2. Rev. T. L. R., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. Pierre: Ch., 9. Rapid City: Ch., 3.60. Redfield: Ch., 21.60. Ree Heights: Ch., 13.50. Upper Cheyenne: Ch., 212. Virgin Creek: Ch., 94c. Watertown: Ch., 9. Winfred: Ch., 90c. Worthing: Ch., 7.88. Yankton: Ch., 26.58.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of South Dakota. Mrs. R. B. Holden, Treasurer. Athol: 50c. Academy: Aux., 2.58; C. E. Soc., 1.80. Alcester: Loani Club, 60c. Armour: 90c. Brentford: 96c. Brantford: 3.12. Beresford: 1.82. Belle Fourche: 87c. Cresbard: S. S., 45c. Canova: 2.16. Carthage: 1.50. Clark: 83c. Centerville: 22c. DeSmet: 1.20. Deadwood: 75c. Elk Point: 14c. Erwin: 75c. Fairfax: 1.24. Geddes: S. S., 26c. Huron: 2.10. Hudson: S. S., 60c; C. E. Soc., 60c. Loomis: 20c. Lake Preston: 60c. Mitchell: 2.16. Meckling: Ch., 21c. Milbank: 2.52. Mission Hill: 1.38. Murdo: 1.68. Myron: 1.20. Oldham: 18c. Pierre: 1.50. Rapid City: 2.10. Ree Heights: 1.12. Redfield: 2.48. Sioux Falls: 5.88. Troy: Ch., 1.20. Valley Springs: 78c. Wessington Springs: Mission Circle, 90c. Watertown: 2.29. Willow Lake: Jr.

C. E., 54c. Yankton: 7.50. "A Friend," 4.20. Total, 66.67.

COLORADO—\$371.64.

Berthoud: First German Ch., 5; German Bethlehem Gemeinde, 10. Boulder: First Ch., 14.82. Colorado Springs: First Ch., 23.45. Creede: Ch., 10. Denver: City Park Ch., 11.71; Plymouth Ch., 155.40; Second Ch., 40; Mrs. F. M. de W., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 25. Eaton: Ch., 5.64. Fort Morgan: German Ch., 13. Greeley: C. A. S., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. Henderson: Ch., 4.50. Longmont: Mrs. M. F. B., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. Montrose: Ch., 5.57. Pueblo: Minnequa Ch., 1.50; Pilgrim Ch., 1.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Colorado. Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Treasurer. Boulder: 3.25. Colorado Springs: 2nd, 1.35. Denver: First, 4; Second, 2; Third, 2; Fourth Ave., 1; Berkeley Com., 1; Boulevard, 4; City Park, 1; North, 1; Plymouth, 3.60. Eaton: 6.25. Greeley: 3.60. Joes: 1. Total, 35.05.

OKLAHOMA—\$31.00.

Altona: Ch., 1.50. Carrier: Ch., 2. Manchester: Ch., 1.60. Oklahoma City: Harrison Ave. Ch., 9; Pilgrim Ch., 3.50. Park: Ch., 1.50. Pleasant Home: Ch., 80c. Waldron: (Kans.) Ch., 2.50.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Oklahoma. Mrs. A. J. Clymans, Treasurer. Carrier: 60c. Hennessey: 1.15. Hillsdale: 50c. Jennings: 95c. Kingfisher: 80c. Manchester: 40c. Medford: 40c. Oklahoma City: Pilgrim, 2.50. Park: 50c. Pleasant Home: 20c. Waldron: (Kans.), 60c. Total, 8.60.

MONTANA—\$70.95.

Ballantine: Ch., 2. Billings: First Ch., 15.24. Butte: Ch., 2.37. Coalwood: Ch., 50c. Crow Agency: Ch., 85c. Burgess Memorial Ch., 1.50. Custer: Ch., 32c. Elgin: Ch., 96c. Fort Shaw: Ch., 1. Judith Gap: Ch., 1.35. Laurel: Ch., 4. Glendive: Ch., 3. Livingston: Ch., 17.20. Merino: Ch., 1. Pimpey's Pillar: Ch., 32c. Red Lodge: Ch., 5.74. Sidney: Ch., 4.63; S. S., 3.37. Stipek: Ch., 1.20. Waco: Ch., 40c. Wibaux: Ch., 4.

WYOMING—\$23.41.

Aladdin: Ch., 1. Boulder: Ch., 25c. Buf-falo: Ch., 3.25. Cheyenne: Ch., 10.70. Dayton: Ch., 50c. Green River: Ch., 1.50. Lusk: Ch., 76c. Pinedale: Ch., 50c. Prairie Center: Ch., 50c. Shoshonoi: Ch., 1.75. Van Tassell: Ch., 25c. Wheatland: Ch., 2.45.

NEW MEXICO—\$37.00.

Albuquerque: First Ch., 34; Los Ranchas de Atrisco Ch., 3.

PACIFIC DISTRICT.

CALIFORNIA (NORTHERN)—\$916.31.

Alameda: Ch., 64.44; Miss A. S., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. Adin: Big Valley Ch., 2.40. Berkeley: First, 57.32; North, 28.92; Park, 5.70. Campbell: Ch., 37.39. Ceres: Ch., 7.86. Crockett: Ch., 6. Fresno: First Ch., 4.62; Japanese Ch., 3; Pilgrim Ch., 11; Zion Ch., 7; Fruitvale, 5.06. Grass Valley: Ch., 3.58; S. S., 75c. Hayward: Ch., 6.13. Kenwood: Ch., 1.26. Lodi: First Ch., 32.96; S. S., 1.75. Martinez: Ch., 4.33. Mill Valley: Ch., 2. Montague: S. and C. W., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 20. Niles: Ch., 4.84. Oakland: Boulevard: 3; Fourth (Calvary), 9.34; Olivet, 89c; Pilgrim, 4.07; Plymouth, 54. Oleander: Ch., 2.80. Pacific Grove: Ch., 15.12. Petaluma: Ch., 9.18. Pittsburg: Ch., 6.25. Redwood City: Ch., 16.50. Sacramento: Ch., 2.13. San Francisco: First Ch., 27.00; Mission Ch., 5.21; Bethany, 3; Richmond, 2.70; J. C., 50; L. H. S., 30; Sunset, 2. Sanger: Ch., 17. Santa Cruz: Ch., 47.75.

Santa Rosa: First S. S., 6; Todd Ch., 1.90. Salida: Ch., 2. Saratoga: Ch., 23.85. Sebastopol: Mrs. T. F. Jr., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 10. Sonoma: Ch., 3.05. Stockton: Ch., 18.64. Suisun: Ch., 3.85. Sunnyvale: Ch., 6.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Northern California. Mrs. O. W. Lucas, Treasurer. Alameda: 11.86. Alturas: 1.05. Berkeley: First, 22.44; North, 7.68; Park, 1.09. Big Valley: 42c. Bowles: 47c. Ceres: 1.47. Campbell: 7.71. Crockett: 92c. Fresno: First, 2.62; Pilgrim, 2.10. Grass Valley: 82c. Hayward: 1.17. Kenwood: 1.01. Lodi: First, 11.15; Ebenezer, 84c. Martinez: 1.51. Murpheys: 5c. Niles: 1.59. Oakland: First, 20.37; Guild, 42; Pilgrim, 3; Plymouth, 2.31; Olivet, 17c; Calvary (Fourth), 9.45. Oleander: 3.49. Palo Alto: 2.62. Pacific Grove: 5.77. Petaluma: 3. Pittsburg: 1.26. Porterville: 2.10. Redwood City: 3.15. San Francisco: First, 12.81. Sacramento: 41c. Salida: 38c. Saratoga: 4.36. San Mateo: 87c. Santa Rosa: First, 81c. Santa Rosa: Todd, 35c. Sanger: 2.73. Sebastopol: 1.05. Sonoma: 2.10. Suisun: 73c. Sunnyvale: 90c. Tulare: 5.61. Total, 209.77.

CALIFORNIA (SOUTHERN)—\$882.92.

(Donations 822.92. Legacy 60.00)

Avalon: Ch., 56c. Bakersfield: First Ch., 6; Pilgrim, E. Bakersfield, 5.50; A. M. E. Ch., 8; First Baptist Ch., for Mount Bayou, Miss., 2. Bloomington: Ch., 3.85. Buena Park: Ch., 2.83. Calipatria: Ch., 5.78. Chula Vista: Ch., 5.72. Claremont: Ch., 37.46. Eagle Rock: Ch., 15.50. Escondido: Ch., 1.85. Glendale: Ch., 8.68. Hawthorne: Ch., 3.43. La Canada: Ch., 63c. La Mesa: Central Ch., 17. Lemon Grove: Ch., 9.32. Little Lake: Ch., 3. Long Beach: Ch., 13.20; Miss R. A., for Dormitory at Grand View, 10. Los Angeles: First, 66.91; Park, 7.56; Pico Heights, 1.56; Plymouth, 4.95; Messiah, 24.75; Mt. Hollywood, W. S., 39.60; Bethany, 73c; Berean, 6.60; Mesa, 4.55; Athens, 2.57; Hollywood, 10.45; H. E. M., for Mound Bayou, Miss., 5; Dr. L. B. S., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 2. Maricopa: Ch., 5.61. Monrovia: Ch., 6.73. Oil Center: Ch., 2.75. Oildale: Wails Ch., 1.16. Ontario: Ch., 73.87. Pasadena: First Ch., 75; "A Friend" in First Ch., 10; Lake Ave. Ch., 20; Pilgrim (North), 2.33; Mrs. J. W., 1. Pomona: Ch., 29.37. Ramona: Ch., 1.17. Redondo Beach: Ch., 55c. Redlands: Ch., 8.25. Rincón: Ch., 3.19. San Bernardino: First Ch., 3.41. San Diego: Mission Hills Ch., 6.08; Ocean Beach Ch., 1.08; A. M. E. Ch., 5.30; Baptist Ch., for Mound Bayou, Miss., 3.50; Miss J. McK., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5. San Jacinto: Ch., 4.75. Santa Barbara: Japanese Ch., 55c. Santa Ana: Ch., 10.38. Santee: Ch., 4.54. Sierra Madre: Ch., 17.37. Whittier: Ch. Special, 25.

Woman's Home Missionary of Southern California, by Mrs. E. C. Norton, Treasurer. Eagle Rock: 80c. Escondido: 4. Glendale: 7. Hawthorne: 1. Highland: 8.36. Lemon Grove: for S. A. at Wilmington, N. C., 10. Los Angeles: Park, 4; Plymouth, 8.80; Garvanza, 4; Berean, 1; Bethlehem Mexican, 4; Hollywood, 2. One-onet: 3. Ontario: 3.25. Pasadena: First, 17. Pasadena: Pilgrim (North), 7; Lake Ave., 10. Pomona: 16. Redlands: 14.10. San Diego: Logan Heights, 2; Mission Hills, 1.80. Santa Ana: 16.80. Whittier: 6. Total, 151.91.

Legacy.

Escondido: Joseph Avery Bent, 180 (Reserve Legacy 120), 60.

OREGON—\$209.36.

Ashland: Mrs. E. J. C., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 25. Beaver Creek:

St. Peter's, 1.10. Cedar Mills: Ch., 4.50. Eugene: Ch., 25.71. Gaston: Ch., 11. Hubbard: Ch., 6. Ingle Chapel: 4.13. Ontario: Ch., 4. Portland: First, 75.75; Highland, 1.54; Sunnyside, 1.75. Salem: First Ch., 10. Sherwood: Ch., 2.60. Smyrna: Ch., 2.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Oregon, Portland: First Bible School, 25; Sunnyside, 9.28. Total, \$34.28.

WASHINGTON—\$179.43.

Clear Lake: Ch., 1.05. Colfax: Ch., 5. Dennison: Ch., 67c. Deer Park: Ch., 1.75. Ferndale: Ch., 7. Kennewick: Ch., 4.14. Lower Natchez: Ch., 9.52. Metaline Falls: Ch., 77c. Monroe: Ch., 1.52. Pataha: Ch., 1.75. Port Angeles: Ch., 1.40. Ritzville: Zion German Ch., 17.50. Seattle: Bayview Ch., 1; Fauntleroy Ch., 2.10. Spokane: Corbin Park Ch., 7; Lincoln Heights Ch., 2; Plymouth Ch., 6.25; Westminster Ch., 10; Westside Ch., 2. Tacoma: Pilgrim Ch., 6. Walla Walla: Ch., 45.35. White Salmon: Ch., 1.40.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Washington. Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Treasurer. Colville: 4. Dayton: 3.13. Everett: 3.17. Seattle: Edgewater, 1.87; Keystone, 75c; University, 8.75. Spokane: Pilgrim, 3.75; Plymouth, 2.50; Westminster, 10.09. Walla Walla: 5. No. Yakima: 1.25. Total, 44.26.

IDAHO—\$54.80.

Boise: First Ch., 15. Cottrell: German Ch., 1. Kellogg: Ch., 2.80. New Plymouth: First Ch., 10. Pocatello: Ch., 5. Wallace: First Ch., 7.50. Yale: German Ch., 5.

Through W. H. M. U. of Washington by Mrs. J. C. Matthews, Treasurer. Wallace: 8.50.

UTAH—\$23.00.

Provo: Ch., 3. Salt Lake City: Philips Ch., 20.

NEVADA—\$26.30.

Reno: Ch., 19.57; Mrs. G. M. N., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 3.

Through W. H. M. U. of No. California: Reno: 3.73.

ARIZONA—\$4.00.

Iron Springs: C. W. G., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 3. Nogales: Trinity Ch., 1.

THE SOUTH, &c.

VIRGINIA—\$25.00.

Petersburg: M. L. E., 25.

KENTUCKY—\$20.10.

Newport: Ch., 20.10.

NORTH CAROLINA—\$2.76.

Bricks: S. S., 2.76.

SOUTH CAROLINA—\$5.00.

Columbia: E. N. A., 5.

TENNESSEE—\$16.42.

East Lake: Ch., 16.42.

GEORGIA—\$221.48.

Albany: Students of Albany Normal

School, 3; Missionary, 3.35. Athens: Dr. I. M. H., for Fessenden, Fla., 1. Atlanta: Central Ch., 14.13. Thomasville: J. H. W., for Allen Normal School, 200.

ALABAMA—\$17.26.

Andalusia: Antioch Ch., 2. Joppa: Miss L. S. C., for Joppa, Ala., 3. Midland City: Ch., 1. Montgomery: First Ch., 5.26. Talladega: D. B., for Talladega College, 6. Tuskegee: Talladega Club of Tuskegee, box goods for Talladega College; Mr. and Mrs. C., box goods for Talladega College. LOUISIANA—\$60.54.

Hammond: Ch., 12.04. Jennings: First Ch., 10. Kinder: First Ch., 15. Lake Charles: Woodury S. S., 1. New Orleans: "A Friend," for Kindergarten, Knox Institute, 22.50.

MISSISSIPPI—\$89.00.

Mound Bayou: W. M. B., 2; Dr. L., 5; Rev. P. M. C., 1; W. W. P., 1; J. T., 1; G. D. T., 1; C. M. B., 1; J. A., 1; K. D. S., 50c; Mrs. S., 25c; S. M., 25c; for Mound Bayou Normal Institute; Julius Levy & Sons, 50; Goodbar & Co., 25; for rebuilding cabin on farm.

TEXAS—\$64.97.

Austin: Alumni Assoc. of Tillotson College, 40.10; Students, 41c. Dallas: Mrs. S. M. M., box goods for Talladega College. Dallas: Central Ch., 16.46. Fruitvale: Ch., 2. Port Arthur: First Ch., 6.

FLORIDA—\$72.89.

Avon Park: Ch., 7.25. Jacksonville: Union Ch., 10. Key West: Ch., for West Tampa, 2. New Smyrna: Ch., 5.14. Philips: Ch. for West Tampa, 3. St. Petersburg: Ch., 11. Sanford: Ch., for West Tampa, 12; Rev. C. D. B., for Marion, Alabama, 5. Tangerine: Ch. for West Tampa Mission, 3. Tavares: Ch., 7. Winter Park: Ch., 7.50.

FOREIGN.

CANADA—\$5.00.

Sask., Prince Albert: Mrs. C. W. A., for Anniversary Fund, Fort Berthold, 5.

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS FOR JANUARY, 1918.

Donations	\$42,694.86
Legacies	3,815.70
Total	\$46,510.56

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS FOUR MONTHS.

From Oct. 1, 1917, to Jan. 31, 1918.

Donations	\$ 94,167.85
Legacies	16,967.65
Total	\$111,135.50

ENDOWMENT FUNDS.

From Estate of B. F. Dewing, Boston, Mass., \$170.11.	
From Estate of Mehitabel C. B. Baxter, \$2,875.00.	

Congregational Church Building Society

Charles H. Baker, Treasurer - 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

October, November and December, 1917

(Continued from February number.)

MICHIGAN—\$1,225.76.

Alpena: 19. Au Gres: German, 4.50. Bangor: 1st, 6.10. Bass River: 1st, 3. Bay City: 1st, 3.81. Banzonia: 1st, 20.12; S.

S., 9.88. Big Rapids: 1st, 1.62; 2d, 5. Bradley: 1st, 1.53. Breckridge: 1st, 4.80. Cadillac: 1st, 25.20. Chippewa Lake: 2. Coloma: 1.05. Crystal: Union, 2.40; S. S.,

37c. Detroit: Boulevard, 18; Fort St., 7. Dowagiac: 3.06. Drummond: 1st, 2. Dundee: 1st, 1.75. Durand: 1st, 10. Eden: 7.50. Edmore: 1st, 3. Essexville: 5. Flat Rock: 1st, 10. Frankfort: 1st, 5. Gilmore: 1st, 5.24. Grand Junction: 5. Grand Rapids: 2d, 16.75; Smith Mem., 10; South, 25; Wallin Mem., 10. Greenville: 24. Hancock: 54. Hopkins: 2d, 9. Howard City: 1st, 60c. Kalamazoo: 5. Kalkaska: 1st, 5. Kendall: 80c. Lacey: 1st, 300. Lansing: Plymouth, 18. Manistee: 25. Mattawan: 1st, 3. Maybee: 3. Memphis: 1st, 60c. Merrill: 1st, 4. Michigan Center: 2.25. New Baltimore: 1.50. Olivet: 4. Otsego: 1st, 5.40. Pleasanton: 1st, 2. Portland: 5. Ransom: 4.40. Reed City: 6. Romeo: 2.50. Royal Oak: 85c. Salem: 1st, 3. Sheridan: 5. Six Lakes: 1st, 5. South Haven: 1st, 3. Suttons Bay: 1st, 2.40. Tyrone: 1st, 3. Vicksburg: 4.23.75. Wheatland: 11.40.

W. H. M. U.: Clinton: 1.25. Grass Lake: 1. Charlevoix: 38c. Highland: 6. Ludington: 50c. Muskegon: 12.50. Olivet: 2.

MINNESOTA—\$791.78.

Alexandria: 1st, 72c. Arco: 1st, 86c. Austin: 7.20. Barnesville: 66c. Belgrade: 1st, 10c. Belview: 1.20. Benson: 64c. Bertha: 38c; S. S., 18c. Big Lake: 92c. Brainerd: 1st, 3.92; 2d, Peoples, 3. Cable: 1st, 1.52. Cambria: Salem, 3.36. Campbell: Union, 44c. Cannon Falls: 1st, 1.83. Claremont: 1st, 6c. Cottage Grove: 1.56. Custer: 20c. Detroit City: 36c. Dodge Center: 1st, 1.10. Dugdale: 22c. Duluth: Pilgrim, 19.20. Fairmont: 1st, 4.92. Federal Dam: 1st, 5.16. Fond du Lac: 30c. Freeborn: 3.66. Garvin: 22c. Glyndon: Union, 1.74. Grace: 1st, 48c. Graceville: 1st, 66c. Granada: 1st, 96c. Groveland: 30c. Hackensack: 6c. Hasty: Pilgrim, 5. Hawley: Union, 60c. Hutchinson: 6. International Falls: 1.20. Lake City: 1st, 5.74. Lamberton: 60c. Little Falls: 1st, 13.21. Madision: 6. Mahanomia: 1st, 6c. Mapleton: 40c. Marietta: 94c. Marshall: 3.98. Matawan: 48c. McGrath: 90c. McIntosh: 1st, 14c. Medford: 1.20. Milaca: 1st, 9. Minneapolis: 1st, 9; 5th, 28.02; Forest Hts., 4.38; Fremont Av., 5.40; Linden Hills, 4.50; Lowry Hill, 4.48; Lyndale, 6.85; Lynnhurst, 4.80; Minnehaha, 1.02; Morningside, 1.24; Park, 20.11; Pilgrim, 12.32; Plymouth, 143.57; Swedish, 10; Vine, 1.39; Union, 6c. Minnewashta: 7.16. Monticello: 4. Moorhead: 1st, 1.50. Morris: 1st, 3.36. New Duluth: Mayflower, 75. New Richland: 1st, 2.10. New Ulm: 5.04. North Branch: 62c. Oak Grove: 10c. Ortonville: 1st, 26c. Pitt: 19c. Plainview: 1.64. Remer: 78c. Robbinsdale: 5.64. Rochester: 4.34. Rose Creek: 30c. Ruffy Brook: 18c. St. Charles: 1.63. St. Clair: 1st, 6c. St. Cloud: 1st, 12c. St. Paul: Atlantic, 6c; Cyril, 90c; Cyril S. S., 30c; Cyril Y. P., 30c; Forest St., 47.50; German, 28c; Immanuel, 12; Olivet, 24; Plymouth, 29.42; St. Anthony, 34.60; South Pk., 1.20. Sandstone: 24c. Sherburn: 1.14. Shevlin: 1st, 6c. Sleepy Eye: Union, 4.46. Spencer Brook: Swedish, 4.30. Springfield: Christ, 26c. Spring Valley: 11.06; W. S., 1.12. Stewartville: 1st, 2.82. Swanville: 1st, 2.75. Tyler: 1st, 1.50. Wadena: 7.00. Walnut Grove: Union, 40c; S. S., 3.90. Waseca: 1st, 32c. Waterville: 1st, 96c. Waubun: 78c. Williams: Pilgrim, 88c. Winona: Scand., 4.35. Wondel Brook: Scand., 6c. Worthington, 90c. Zumbro Falls: 42c. Zumbrota: 30c.

W. U. H. M. U. Alexandria: 1.50. Anoka: 30c. Arco: 25c. Austin: 1.08. Bau-dette: 22c. Belgrade: 70c. Benson: 1.20. Big Lake: 39c. Birchdale: 15c. Biwabik: 18c. Brainerd: 1st, 80c. Cedar Spur: 10c. Center Chain: 22c. Cannon Falls: 1st, 27c. Cook: 20c. Cottage Grove: 64c. Cudrum: 25c. Detroit: 45c. Dodge Center: 91c; S. S., 22c. Dugdale: 13c. Duluth: Pilgrim,

1.34. Elk River: 33c. Excelsior: 1.26; S. S., 48c. Fairmont: 51c. Faribault: 4.50. Fergus Falls: 30c. Freeborn: 2.01. Glen-coe: 36c. Glyndon: 32c. Graceville: 20c. Granada: 15c. Granite Falls: 30c. Grove-land: 22c; S. S., 14c. Hackensack: 15c. Hawley: 10c. Hutchinson: 66c. Interna-tional Falls: 18c. Lake City: 1st, 64c. Lamberton: 10c. Mantorville: 91c. Mari-etta: 15c. Marshall: 61c. McGrath: 13c. Medford: 18c. Minneapolis: 1st, 1.35; 5th, 3.08; Edina, 15c; Como Ave., 50c; Forest Hts., 1.50; Fremont, 95c; Linden Hills, 1.39; Lowry Hill, 1.04; Lyndale, 2.00; Lynnhurst, 42c; Morningside, 29c; Open Door, 57c; Park Ave., 2.55; Pilgrim, 1.98; Ply-mouth, 14.71; Vine, 12c. Minnewashta: 10c. Monticello: 43c. Montevideo: 1.44. Moorhead: 1.90; New Richland: 32c. New Ulm: 1.35. North Branch: 20c. Northfield: S. S., 1.80. Nymore: 10c. Pitt: 30c. Plain-view: 12c. Remer: 12c. Robbinsdale: 1.03; Rochester: 66c. St. Cloud: 15c. St. Paul: Atlantic, 15c; Cyril, 13c; Cyril S. S., 25c; Immanuel, 90c; Olivet, 2.55; Pacific, 30c; St. Anthony Pk., 5.95; South Park, 20c. St. Charles: 24c. Sauk Rapids: 24c. Shevlin: 1.15. Sherburn: 13c. Sleepy Eye: 42c. Spring Valley: 1.76. Stewartville: 1.17. Tyler: 22c. Waseca: 89c. Walker: 10c. Walnut Grove: 16c. Waterville: 14c. Williams: 12c. Winona: 9.00. Waubun: 12c. Wondel Brook: 15c. Worthington: 54c. Zumbra Falls: 75c. Zumbrota: 25c.

MISSOURI—\$1203.04.

Aurora: 1st, 11.00. Bonne Terre: 5.00. Dawn: 5.39. Kansas City: 1st, 24.71; 1st S. S., 2.85; Westmster, 256.25. Lebanon: 1st, 10.00. Meta: 1.00. No. Springfield: Pilgrim, 674.37. St. Joseph: 1st Tab., 28.04. St. Louis: 1st, 25.72; 1st S. S., 1.95. Compton, 1.12; Ft. Park, 1.56; Hope, 7.50; Hyde Pk., 1.56; Old Orchard, 1.87; Pilgrim, 41.90; Pilgrim Y. P., 6.42; United S. S., 5.84. Sedalia: 1st, 2.99. Webster Groves: 75.00.

MONTANA—\$88.97.

Absarokee: S. S., 5.12. Baker Lake: 3.00; S. S., 3.00. Billings: German, 28.00. Columbus: S. S., 2.00. Dodson: Union, 2.85. Fort Shaw: 5.00. Hardin: 1st, 5.00. Huntley: 1st, 12.50. Intake: 2.00. Laurel: Ger-man, 5.00. Red Lodge: S. S., 3.00. Wor-den: Bethlehem, 12.50.

NEBRASKA—\$569.90.

Alliance: German, 5.00. Alma: 5.35. Ar-cadia: 1st, 7.65. Brule: Christ, 6.50. Bur-ton: 4.00. Cambridge: 1st, 6.00. Camp-bell: 1st, 11.25. Clarks: 2.00. Clay Center: 7.90. Crete: German, 10.00. Dunning: 15.00. Fairfield: 1st, 18.88. Franklin: 26.50. Friend: Y. P., 1.00; German, 10.00. Geneva: 1st, 25.00. Genoa: 1st, 8.00. Ger-mantown: 9.25. Grand Island: 1st, 39.36. Pilgrim, 10.00. Hallam: German, 16.00. Hastings: 1st, 17.00; 1st German, 10.00; 1st German Y. P., 5.00. Indianola: 1st, 14.60. Inland: German, 5.00. Leigh: 14.41. Lincoln: German, 40.00. Long Pine: 1st, 12.75. Madrid: 1st, 4.50. McCook: German, 10.00. Norfolk: 1st, 21.50; Zion, 5.00. Olive Branch: German, 15.00. Oma-ha: 1st, 35.00; St. Mary's Ave., 20.50. Pierce: 6.75. Princeton: German, 15.00. Ravenna: 1st, 13.50. Salem: 9.00. Sutton: German, 27.10. Taylor: 1st, 1.35. Weeping Water: 22.30.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—\$565.09.

Alton: 3.40. Amherst: 4.70. Andover: 2.00. Atkinson: 4.00. Barnstead: 1st. North, 3.00. Bartlett: 5.00. Bascawen: 8.00. Bristol: 7.00. Candia: 6.86. Center Harbor: 4.00. Chester: 14.19. Colebrook: 5.00. Concord: East, 6.00. Derry: East, 2.00. Enfield: 1.52. Francetown: 10.00. Franconia: 12.25. Franklin: 23.00. Gil-manton: 3.05. Greenfield: 5.00. Hamilton: 17.00. Hancock: 1.50. Hollis: 13.78. Hop-

Kinton: 17.00. Keene: Court St., 31.00; 1st, 26.00. Kingston: 3.00. Lancaster: 5.86. Manchester: 1st, 102.00; Franklin, 50.00. Marlboro: 4.56. Meriden: 7.00. Milford: 26.49. Milton: 3.35. Nashua: Pilgrim, 22.23. Nelson: 3.00. New Castle: 1.93. Newington: 3.50. Newport: 40.00. Orford: 6.00. Orfordville: 2.69. Raymond: 6.00. Rollingsford: 4.85. Salem: 4.60. Salisbury: 1.00. Walpole: 1st, 6.58. Wilmot: 2.00. Wolfboro: 22.20.

NEW JERSEY—\$801.63.

East Orange: 1st, 49.50. Egg Harbor City: Emm., 5.00. Glen Ridge: 100.00; S. S., 5.00. Haworth: 6.12. Maple Shade: 20.00. Montclair: 1st, 235.00; Watchung Ave., 23.00. Newark: 1st Jube Mem., 39.41. Nutley: St. Paul's, 30.00. Paterson: Auburn St., 8.00. River Edge: 10.93. Rutherford: 11.90. Upper Montclair: 125.00. Vineland: Pilgrims, 6.00. Westfield: 126.77.

NEW YORK—\$2217.38.

Aquebogue: 22.30. Baiting Hollow: 28.00. Binghamton: East Side, 4.00; 1st, 96.28. Brooklyn: J. R., 3.00; Central, 282.12; Borough Pk., 8.85; Clinton Ave., 200.00; Bushwick Ave., 30.00; Evangel, 8.00; Finnish, 1.70; Lewis Ave., 10.00; Ocean Ave., 20.00; Pilgrims, 42.25; St. Marks, 14.68. Brooklyn Hills: Pilgrim, 25.00. Buffalo: S. C. W., 10.00; Pitch Mem., 6.50. Churchville: 14.24. Elbridge: 17.00. Greene: 20.00. Groton City: 7.00. Honeoye: 4.65. Irondequoit: United, 20.00. Jamaica: Van Wyck, 11.00. Jamestown: Pilgrim, 5.00. Keen Valley: 3.83. Kiantone: 2.90. Lakeview: 4.00. Lebanon: 6.30. Lyndeboro: 2.50. Mount Sinai: 8.50. Mount Vernon: 1st, 40.00. Newburgh: 1st, 21.22. New Village: 2.24. New York: Bedford Pk., 3.40; Bdwy Tab., 468.38; Christ, 22.05; Manhattan, 25.00; Swedish, 10.02; Trinity, 20.00. North Guilford: 2.20. Norwood: 1st, 5.93. Orient: 30.00. Oriskany Falls: 5.00. Orwell: 2.00; S. S., 1.00. Oswego: 5.14. Phoenix: 26.47. Pine Island: German, 10.00. Port Leyden: 1st, 23.1. Poughkeepsie: 1st, 37.50. Riverhead: 1st, 41.64; Sound Ave. Y. P., 39.74. Rodman: 6.00. Schroon Lake: 6.00. Sinclairville: 5.21. Syracuse: Geddes, 9.19; Good Will, 35.80; Pilgrim, 9.20; Plymouth, 120.00. Tallman: 12.25. Tuckahoe: Union, 8.00. Wadhams: 8.60. Walton: 29.18; S. S., 15.00. Watertown: Emmanuel, 8.01. Watervliet: Swedish, 5.00. White Plains: Scarsdale, 35.00; Westch., 30.00. Willsborough: 5.50. Waadhaven: Christ: 13.00. Woodville: 10.50; S. S., 2.00.

W. H. M. U. Bridgewater: 3.00. East Bloomfield: 5.00. Fulton, 4.00. Middletown: North S. S., 1.00. Pulaski: 5.00. Richmond Hill: 10.00. Riverhead: Sound Ave., 4.60. Sidney: 2.50. Syracuse: Good Will S. S., 18.00. Warsaw: 30.00.

NORTH CAROLINA—\$42.50.

Ashboro: 1st, 5.00. Bethel: (Sale), 15.00. Charlotte: Emmanuel, 12.50. Salisbury: 1st S. S., 10.00.

NORTH DAKOTA—\$350.95.

Berthold: 1st, 1.21. Boulah: W. S., 2.00. Blue Grass: 1.65. Bordulac: 1st S. S., 50c. Bowman: Union, 5.00. Cooperstown: 1st, 10.00. Cummings: 4.00. Dawson: Union S. S., 1.20. Deering: 2.32. Eldridge: 1st, 4.00. Foothills: 4.00. Fredonia: Freudenthal, \$3.50; Gackle, 3.50; German, 10.00; Nazareth, 3.50; St. Johns, 3.50; Salem, 8.50; Worms, 2.50. Gackle: Trinity, 20.25. Golden Valley: German, 19.58. Hankinson: Union, 34.68. Harvey: Bethlehem, 10.00. Hebron: Bethanian, 12.00; Evangelical, 4.00; German, 20.00. Hesper: 2.00. Hope: 21.00. Jamestown: 1st, 10.00. Kulm: Friedens, 1.00; Friedensfeld, W., 2.00; German, 2.00; Gnadenfeld, 2.00; Hoff-

sfield, 2.00; New Beresina, 2.00; Posthal, J., 2.00; St. John, 2.00. Lignite: 4.00. Marvel: Zion, 5.00. Marmarth: Union, 2.00. Mayville: 8.00. Minot: 1st, 1.00. Mohall: Union, 1.00. New Leipsig: Newberg, \$4.00; Bethesda, 4.00; Freuden, 4.00. New Rockford, 14.00. Oriska, 6.00. Overly, 1.00. Ruso, 1st, 2.00. Sykeston: Christ, 5.26; Valley City: 1st S. S., 3.30. Velva: 1st, 2.00.

W. H. M. U. Argusville: 2.00. Cando: 10.00. Drake: 1.00. Fargo: Plymouth, \$4.00. Getchell: Valley City, 3.00. Hope: 11.00. Lawton: 2.00. Lignite: Foothills, 1.00. Michigan: 5.00.

OHIO—\$1066.02.

Akron: 1st, 42.00; West, 13.25. Amherst: 2d, 1.35. Ashtabula: 1st, 10.00; Finnish, 3.00. Bellevue: 3.00. Berea: 4.20. Brookfield: Welsh, 90c; Welsh S. S., 70c. Castalia: 4.50. Chillicothe: Plymouth, 3.00. Cincinnati: Plymouth, 5.00; Walnut Hills, 35.89; Walnut Hills S. S., 25.00. Cleveland: 1st, 19.04; Archwd Ave., 36.20; Colliwood, 8.00; Emmanuel, 4.00; Grace, 2.50; Highland, 3.50; Hough Ave., 14.66; Park, 7.00; Trinity, 5.70. Columbus: Grand View, 7.75; North, 7.00; Plymouth, 15.50; South, 2.54. Cuyahoga Falls: 4.15. East Cleveland: East, 3.40; Elyria: 1st, 37.22; 2nd, 12.14. Florence: 1st, 1.30. Geneva: 10.00. Gomer: Welsh, 10.00. Greenwich: 1st, 35c. Huntsburg: 2.63. Kirtland: 1.00. Lenox: 95c. Lima: 3.00. Little Muskingum: 2.25. Lock: 2.30. Mansfield: 1st, 38.92; Mayflower, 11.54. Martins Ferry: 3.25. Medina: 20.00. Mount Vernon: 1st, 15.00. Newton Falls: 1.45. North Monroeville: 5.70. North Olmsted: 13.80. Oberlin: 1st, 18.58; 2nd, 14.86. Painesville: Union, 90c. Rockport: 1st, 7.00. Sandusky: 1st, 6.29; 1st S. S., 74c; 1st Y. P., 37c. Toledo: 1st, 150.00; 2nd, 20.70; Park, 3.20; Plymouth, 5.67; Washington St., 23.66; Washington S. S., 10.00. Twinsburg: 3.35; S. S., 1.55. York: 4.41. Youngstown: Plymouth, 2nd, 5.00.

W. H. M. U. Akron: West, 28c. Amherst: 2nd, 1.40. Andover: 1.82. Ashland: 2.10. Ashtabula: 2.80. Aurora: 70c. Austintown: 3.22; C. E., 53c. Bellevue: 3.50. Belpre: 70c. Berlin Heights: 21c; S. S., 70c. Brookfield: 35c; S. S., 26c. Brownhelm: 98c. Burton: 1.40. Canton: C. E., 98c. Center Belpre: 91c. Chagrin Falls: 2.84. Chardon: 1.09. Chatham: 1.40. Chillicothe: 70c. Clarksville: 28c. Cleveland: 1st, 7.04; Archwood, 10.00; Bethlehem, 1.40; Bethlehem S. S., 84c; Euclid, 17.50; Euclid Y. P., 3.50; Grace, 60c; Highland, 49c; Kinsman, 3.26; Nottingham, 49c; Nottingham S. S., 56c; Park, 2.63; Park C. E., 91c; Park S. S., 1.63; Pilgrim, 24.50; Plymouth, 1.75; Trinity, 2.88; United S. S., 1.00. Columbus: Grand View, 2.10; Mayflower, 98c; South, 85c; Plymouth, 1.80. Cuyahoga Falls: 2.28. Eagleville: 57c. East Cleveland: Calvary, 98c; Calvary C. E., 18c; East, 1.75; East S. S., 2.10. Elyria: 1st, 16.59; 2nd, 1.02. Fairport: 91c. Florence: 1.40. Frederickburg: 1.75. Garner: 90c. Greenwich: 32c. Hudson: 8.00. Jefferson: 3.30. Lakewood, 1.68. Lima: 1.26. Lock: 86c. Lorain: 1st, 3.50; 2nd, 70c. Lyme: C. E., 70c. Madison: Central, 1.26. Mallet Creek: 84c. Mansfield: Mayflower, 5.40. Marietta: 1st, 11.78; Harmar, 2.50; Harmar C. E., 70c; Oak Grove, 56c. Martins Ferry: 1.20. Marysville: 4.20. Medina: 10.50. Mt. Vernon: 70c. Newark: Plymouth, 1.05; Plymouth S. S., 1.33. Plymouth C. E., 18c. New London: 65c. New Monroeville: 2.10. Newton Falls: 1.26. No. Fairfield: 28c. No. Olmsted: 81c; C. E., 70c. Oberlin: 2nd, 11.25. Painesville: 3.85. Ridgeville Corners: 39c. Ruggles: 98c. Sandusky: 1st, 1.80; 1st S.

(Continued in April number)

Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief

B. H. Fancher, Treasurer

Receipts for October, November and December, 1917

ALABAMA—\$13.98.

Birmingham: Pilgrim, 1.25. **Brantley:** Liberty, 1. **Hackburg:** First, 1. **Haleyville:** Union Grove, 1. **Marion:** First, 2. **Phoenix City:** 1. **Selma:** First, 1.20. **Thorsby:** Union, 4.53. **Troy:** 1.

ARIZONA—\$7.75.

Tempe: 4.25. **Tombstone:** First, 3.50.

CALIFORNIA—\$10.00.

La Mesa: Central, 10.

COLORADO—\$427.21.

Arlckaree: 1.80. **Ault:** 1.40. **Boulder:** 5.50. **Colorado City:** First, 34.16. **Colorado Springs:** First, 12; Pilgrim, 70c. **Cope:** 1.50. **Craig:** First, 75c. **Cripple Creek:** 3. **Denver:** Berkeley, 2; Boulevard, 10.20; Fourth Avenue, 3; Ohio Avenue, 12; Pilgrim, 3; Plymouth, 235.50; Second, 10; Tabernacle, 50c; Third, 3.05. **Eaton:** 1.25. **Fort Collins:** German Evang'l, 25. **Fruita:** 75c. **Greeley:** First, 15. **Lafayette:** 3.40. **Montrose:** Union, 2. **Pueblo:** First, 1.75. **Rocky Ford:** German, 3. **Wellington:** German, 10. **Windsor:** First German, 25.

CONNECTICUT—\$532.59.

Bethlehem: 2.71. **Bridgeport:** Olivet, 15; Park Street, 1; United, 27. **Bristol:** 3. **Cheshire:** 20.37. **Collinsville:** 3. **Darien:** 1. **Durham:** 5. **Eastford:** 2.50. **East Haven:** 3. **Essex:** First, 4. **Farmington:** 3. **Greenwich:** Second, 29.74. **Griswold:** First, 2.75. **Lebanon:** 1.90. **Litchfield:** 2. **Manchester:** 3.50. **Middlefield:** 2. **Milford:** Plymouth, 1.46. **Nepaug:** 5. **New Britain:** South, 5. **New Haven:** Dwight Place, 57.52; First, 50; Pilgrim, 55.30. **New London:** First, 8. **Newton:** 1. **North Haven:** 1. **North Woodstock:** 1.75. **Norwich:** Second, 1.54. **Norwich Park:** 68.12. **Plainfield:** First, 5. **Portland:** 10. **Rockville:** 2. **Sherman:** First, 10. **Simsbury:** 1. **Stonington:** First, 12. **Talcottville:** 25. **Washington:** 5. **Westford:** 70c. **West Hartford:** First, 24.40. **Whitneyville:** 9.38. **Williamsville:** 1. **Winchester Center:** 3. **Winsted:** First, 3. **Woodbridge:** 3.10. **Woodbury:** First, 10. **Woodstock:** First, 14.85.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—\$81.96.

Washington: First, 40.14; Ingram Memorial, 17.82; Mt. Pleasant, 23.50; Plymouth, 50c

FLORIDA—\$81.00.

Daytona: First, 70. **Interlachen:** 1. **Ormond:** Union, 10.

GEORGIA—\$4.85.

Demorest: Union, 2.35. **Hoschton:** First, 2.50.

IDAHO—\$20.90.

Aberdeen: German, 1. **American Falls:** First German, 2; Zion German, 1; Zoar German, 1. **Boise:** Wright, 1. **Challis:** 2. **Grand View:** 1. **Hope:** 99c. **Indian Valley:** 1. **Kimama:** 1. **Kootenai:** 60c. **Lewiston:** Pilgrim, 31c. **McCall:** 1. **Meridian:** Fairview, 1. **New Plymouth:** 1. **Weiser:** 5.

ILLINOIS—\$247.34.

Albion: 25. **Chicago:** Bethlehem, 3. **Madison Ave.,** 3; **Morgan Park,** 5; **South,** 3.20. **Downer's Grove:** 25. **Elgin:** First, 25. **Galesburg:** Central, 10. **Griggsville:** 4. **Jacksonville:** 12.25. **La Moille:** 16. **Oak Park:** First, 3.32. **Onarga:** 3. **Oneida:** 5. **Payson:** 13.82. **Perkin:** 5. **Poplar Grove:** 2. **Paxton:** 25. **Peoria:** First, 10. **Plymouth:** 7.75. **Rockford:** Second, 5. **Springfield:** First, 12. **Wheaton:** Wheaton College, 5. **Woodstock:** First, 5. **Wyanet:** 9.

INDIANA—\$31.91.
Angola: First, 3. **Fort Wayne:** Plymouth, 9.75. **Indianapolis:** First, 63c. **Kokomo:** 13.53. **Michigan City:** German, 4. **Shipshewana:** First, 1.

IOWA—\$76.50.

Algona: 1. **Avoca:** First, 25. **Cincinnati:** 5. **Fort Dodge:** 12.50. **Ottumwa:** First, 25. **Postville:** 8.

KANSAS—\$220.95.

Alton: 1.32. **Atchison:** 1. **Anthony:** First, 1. **Emporia:** First, 10. **Garnett:** 3. **Great Bend:** First, 8. **Independence:** 5. **Kansas City:** Chelsea, 1; Central, 6; First, 15; Ruby Ave., 2. **Kirwin:** 1. **Lawrence:** Plymouth, 33.75. **Leavenworth:** First, 1. **Lenora:** 4. **Manhattan:** First, 6.66. **Maplehill:** 2. **McPherson:** 1. **Mound City:** 1.50. **Neosho Falls:** 1.75. **Newton:** 10.50. **Ochel-tree:** 2. **Olathe:** 27. **Onaga:** First, 8. **Ottawa:** First, 6. **Paola:** Plymouth, 15. **Pittsburg:** 5. **Rosedale:** Plymouth, 2. **Sabetha:** First, 16. **Topeka:** Central, 11.25; First, 7.50. **Topeka:** Seabrook, 50c. **Wichita:** College Hill, 2; Plymouth, 2.22.

KENTUCKY—\$1.00.

Berea: Union, 1.

LOUISIANA—\$4.70.

Lake Peigneur: St. Peters, 2. **New Orleans:** Beecher Memorial, 2.22; University, 48c.

MAINE—\$50.06.

Bath: Central, 2. **Bridgeton:** North, 3. **Calais:** 12.50. **Gardiner:** 4. **Hallowell:** Old South, 5. **Harrison:** 1. **Kennebunk:** 5; South, 1.20. **Perry:** 1. **Saco:** First Parish, 10.61. **South Berwick:** 4.75.

MARYLAND—\$4.30.

Baltimore: Associate, 2. **Capitol Heights:** 1.80. **Frostburg:** 50c.

MASSACHUSETTS—\$1,631.47.

Acton: South, 3.45. **Agawam:** Feeding Hills, 1. **Amesbury:** Main St., 97c. **Amherst:** North, 4. **Andover:** South, 10. **Ashby:** Orthodox, 2.73. **Barnstable:** 1. **Berkley:** 5. **Berlin:** 2. **Blackstone:** 2. **Boston:** Central, 30; Old South, 50; Second, 29.73; **Brookton:** First, 20; Porter, 22.50. **Brookline:** Harvard, 32.12. **Cambridge:** First, 10; First Evang'l, 10; North, 6.93; **Pilgrim,** 25. **Carlisle:** 1. **Chelmsford:** Central, 5. **Chester:** Second, 3. **Chicopee Falls:** Second, 1.66. **Concord:** Trinitarian, 34.36. **Cummington:** Village, 2.40. **Dedham:** First, 5.43. **Dennis:** Union, 2. **Douglas:** First, 1. **Dracut:** First, 3. **Easthampton:** First, 5. **Enfield:** 12.80. **Essex:** 6. **Everett:** First, 4.82. **Falmouth:** 4.24. **Fall River:** Central, 8.75. **Fitchburg:** Calvinistic, 8.93. **Great Barrington:** Housatonic, 21.59. **Greenfield:** 10. **Haverhill:** 2; Centre, 5; First Church of Christ, 3.74; North, 1.35. **Riverside Memorial,** 1.50. **Hardwick:** Calvinistic, 2. **Holden:** 1.63. **Holyoke:** First, 11.36; Grace, 2; Second, 25. **Hopkinton:** First, 39.09. **Lancaster:** Evangelical, 3.78. **Lawrence:** Trinity, 2; United, 4.20. **Lee:** 5. **Leominster:** Pilgrim, 2.27. **Longmeadow:** First Church of Christ, 1. **Lowell:** Kirk St., 10. **Lowell:** Pawtucket, 6.13. **Malden:** First, 23.91. **Marblehead:** First, 17.71. **Medford:** Mystic, 3.44. **Melrose:** 1. **Middleboro:** Central, 3.75; First, 2.50. **Mil-**

His: First Church of Christ, 1. Milton: 4.90. Monson: 5. Montague: 6. Turner's Falls: 3. Natick: First, 2.50. Newbury: First, 10. Newburyport: Belleville, 2.36. Newton: Auburndale, 58.81; Elliot, 49; First, 7. Northampton: Edwards, 16.80; Florence, 4; First Church of Christ, 51. Northbridge: Rockdale, 13; Village, 361.80. Orleans: 1.73. Palmer: First, 1; Union Evangelical, 1.50. Pittsfield: First Church of Christ, 38. Plymouth: Pilgrimage, 1. Quincy: Bethany, 2.18. Rockland: 1.25. Rowley: First, 2.85. Royalston: First, 1. Sandisfield: 1.25. Scituate: 2. Sheffield: 1. Sherborn: 1.75. Shewsbury: 8.20. Somerville: Prospect Hill, 3. Springfield: First Church of Christ, 18.99; South, 55; Faith, 20; St. John's, 5. Stockbridge: First, 3. Sudbury: Memorial, 10. Taunton: Winslow, 2. Waban: Union, 4.50. Watertown: Phillips, 19.50. Wellesley Hills: First, 5.72. Westfield: 1. Westboro: Evangelical, 1. Westfield: First, 5. Westminster: First, 12.29. Weymouth: 7.25. Wilbraham: Grace Union, 1.59. Winchendon: North, 10. Winchester: First, 30. Woburn: Montvale, 60c. Worcester: First, 100; Park, 1.56; Piedmont: 26; Pilgrim, 25; Union, 5.52.

MICHIGAN—\$159.45.

Alpine: Trinity, 5.75. Calumet: First, 25. Charlevoix: 2. Charlotte: First, 5. Clinton: 2. Detroit: Boulevard, 9; N. Woodward, 5. Three Oaks: 100. Wheatland: 5.70.

MINNESOTA—\$25.76.

Duluth: Pilgrim, 5. Minneapolis: Pilgrim, 5; Plymouth, 11.76. Northfield: First, 3. Walker: 1.

MISSOURI—\$252.26.

Bonne Terre: 15. Dawn: 1.54. Eldon: 1. Kansas City: Ivanhoe Park, 3; Westminster, 60. Lebanon: First, 2.56. Old Orchard: 4. St. Joseph: First, 18.08. St. Louis: Olive Branch, 1; Pilgrim, 104.57. Sedalia: First, 1.57. Webster Groves: 40.

MONTANA—\$16.75.

Absarokee: 4.95. Baker: 3. Hardin: 2. Intake: 1.80. Laurel: German, 5.

NEBRASKA—\$370.20.

Alma: 1. Arcadia: 2. Arlington: 6.50. Aurora: First, 5.25. Clay Center: 11.56. Columbus: 12.20. Crete: First, 1. David City: 10. Exeter: First, 10. Fairfield: First, 10.30. Franklin: 10.88. Friend: 6.76. Genoa: 3. Geneva: 15. Grand Island: German, 3.70. Hallam: German, 4. Hastings: 11.65; Emanuel, German, 5. Indianola: 4.40. Inland: Salem, German, 10. Leigh: First, 5.25. Lincoln: Ebenezer, German, 3; First, 6; First German, 5; Plymouth, 20. McCook: 8; German, 10. Norfolk: First, 5. Olive Branch: German, 24.34. Omaha: First, 37.50; St. Mary's Ave., 48.20. Princeton: German, 13. Purdum: 4.80. Salem: 3.71. Sutton: First German, 15. Waverly: First, 5. Weeping Water: 3.40. Willowdale: East, 3.80.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—\$126.29.

Amherst: 1.41. Andover: 1. Bartlett: Union, 2. Canterbury: 1. Derry Village: Central, 11.32. Epping: 8. Francetown: 5. Franklin: 6. Greenfield: 2. Hollis: 5.91. Keene: First, 10. Lebanon: 1. Lyndeboro: 75c. Lyme: 10.50. Milford: First, 13.36. Nelson: 1. Newcastle: 54c. Newfields: 5. Newington: 5. Oxfordville: 1. Plaistow: 1.35. Portsmouth: North, 10. Raymond: 3. Temple: 1. Webster: 2. Wolfeboro: First, 17.15.

NEW JERSEY—\$806.61.

Bound Brook: 5.80. Chatham: Stanley, 3.98. Chester: 40c. Closter: First, 2. Cresskill: Gospel, 90c. East Orange: First,

30.25; Trinity, 99.22. Egg Harbor City: Emanuel, 3. Glen Ridge: 143.25. Hawthorth: 1.84. Jersey City: First, 5; Waverly, 1.50. Maple Shade: 2. Montclair: Christian Union, 125; First, 102; Watchung Avenue, 9.30. Newark: Belleville Ave., 50.88; Jube Memorial, 36.65. Nutley: St. Paul's, 16. Orange: Highland Ave., 6.47. Passaic: First, 5. Paterson: Auburn St., 28.10. Plainfield: 33. River Edge: First, 3.57. Rutherford: 3.50. Verona: First, 50c. Vineland: 2. Woodbridge: First, 3. Westfield: Church of Christ, 82.50.

NEW YORK—\$929.45.

Aquebogue: 9.83. Binghamton: East Side, 2. Canaan: 5.50. Canandaigua: 15. Candor: 2.76. Churchville: 7.50. Copeland: 5. Danby: 10. Deansboro: 3.75. East Blomfield: First, 2. East Rockaway: Bethany, 2. Fulton: 5. Gaines: 2. Greene: First, 43.97. Groton City: 1.70. Groton: First, 10. Hall: 7.75. Henrietta: First, 10. Honcove: 93c. Henuiker: 5. Hornby: 2. Irondequoit: United, 4. Jamestown: Pilgrim Memorial, 1. Keene Valley: 77c. Kiantone: 58c. Lake View: 80c. Lebanon: 1.26. Little Valley: 10.41. Lockport: First, 6.25. Mount Sinai: 4. Mt. Vernon: First, 60.50. Newington: 1.70. New Village: First, 45c. New York City: Borough of Bronx, Christ, 20.20; Trinity, 10; Borough of Brooklyn: Bushwick Ave., 10; Clinton Ave., 221.52; Evangelical Finnish, 2.34; Lewis Ave., 6; Church of Pilgrims, 8.58; Rugby, 8.70; St. Mark's, 7.34. Borough of Manhattan: Broadway Tabernacle: 67; Camp Memorial, 5. Manhattan: 52. Borough of Queens: The Church in the Gardens, 5.25; Rockaway Beach, 10. Woodhaven: 22. Northfield: 1. North Guilford: 44c. Norwood: 2.94. Orient: 10. Oriskany Falls: 1. Orwell: 2. Paris: 1. Phoenix: First, 5.84. Pine Island: German, 2. Pitcher: 2.25. Portland: First, 5. Port Leyden: 47c. Poughkeepsie: 15. Riverhead: First, 8.34. Rodman: 2. Roscoe: Independent, 5. Salamanca: 1. Schroon Lake, 1.20. Sidney: 2. Syracuse: Danforth, 2.50; Geddes, 4; Good Will, 18; Plymouth, 32. Tuckahoe: Union, 2. Wadhams: 1.82. Wading River: 3. Walton: First, 56.25. Warsaw: 8. Watertown: 3.56. White Plains: Westchester, 26.50. Woodville: 2.

NORTH DAKOTA—\$132.95.

Argusville: 1. Bluegrass: Emmans, 4; Friedens, 4; New Gluecksthal, 4; St. Marks German, 4; Zion, 4. Bordulac: 50c. Bowman: 1. Calendonia: 25c. Eldridge: 2. Fargo: Plymouth, 1. Gackle: German, 30. Gascoyne: 55c. Golden Valley: Bethel, 3.34; Friedens, 3.02; Hoffnungs, 6.08; Pilgrim, 1.46; St. John, 1.10. Hankinson: 10. Hesper: 1. Hillsboro: 4.35. Hope: 3. Jamestown: 4. Lawton: 1. Lignite: 1. Foothills: 6. Litchville: 1. Marmouth: First, 1. New Leipzig: Bethesda, 8.34; Freudenthal, 8.33; Neuburg, 8.33. Sawyer: 1. Valley City: First Church of Christ, 3.30.

OHIO—\$765.68.

Akron: First, 18; West, 53.08. Amherst: Second, 65c. Andover: 52c. Ashland: 60c. Ashtabula: First, 2.80. Aurora: 20c. Austintown: First, 4.34. Belpre: 20c. Bellevue: First, 5. Berea: 81c. Berlin Heights: 26c. Brookfield: 50c. Brownhelm: 28c. Burton: 40c. Canton: 28c. Castalia: 1. Center Belpre: 26c. Chagrin Falls: 81c. Chardon: 29c. Chatham: 10.40. Chillicothe: Plymouth, 1.20. Cincinnati: Walnut Hills, 28.87. Clarksfield: 8c. Cleveland: Archwood Ave., 10; Bethlehem, 64c; Collinwood, 1.60; Emanuel, 1.70; Euclid Ave., 38.50; First, 10.08; Grace, 1.26; Highland, 1.14; Hough Ave., 4.19; Kinsman-Union,

(Continued in April number)